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ATTACKED FROM AMBUSH

HUNGARIAN MINERS ASSAULTED BY THE READING STRIKERS

The Foreigners Compelled to Seek Refuge in Their Shanties—Another Outbreak Feared—An Exciting Labor Meeting Various Other Labor Dispatches

READING Pa, Feb 3 —There is trouble at Shenandoah. While twenty Hungarian miners were on their way to the William Penn colliery they were attacked from ambush Their kettles were seized by the mob and the foreigners were compelled to flee to their shanties It is feared another outbreak is probable if William Penn and other individual collieries decide to resume work

John L Lee made a stirring speech at Shenandoah last night and by a large vote the men decided that individual collieries should remain idle unless they agree not to ship coal over the Reading road None of the collieries and Mr Lee shall work until the Reading company takes back its discharged men Messrs Duffy and Brennan opposed Lee and favored calling off the strike as far as individual collieries were concerned The meeting was one of the most exciting ever held in the Shenandoah district

The Reading company brought down 287 cars of coal from the mines last night, but very little of this was mined by the company

About one hundred and eighty cars of coal are now arriving from the Wyoming region daily Most of this coal is consigned to the furnaces in this city and vicinity

The labor leaders report having received over $3 000 from all sections of the country in the past few days They will also state that the general executive board will positively approve of the strike on Monday This will insure the support of the order throughout the United States and Canada.

Reading officials apprehend serious trouble at Shenandoah and other points, and are contracting a large force of special policemen in that district

Four Collieries at Work.

PHILADELPHIA Feb 3—It is stated at the Reading office here that fourteen of their collieries are at work Ever since last week, when operations were resumed in a small way at half a dozen of the mines the superintendent of the coal and iron company has been directing his energies toward resuming activity at some of the best collieries and the result is that to-day the following are being worked Brookside Lincoln, Glendower North Mahanoy Tunnel Ridge Suffolk, Turkey Run West Shenandoah Kohinoor, Keystone, Locust Spring Alaska Henry Clay and Shamokin City Repairs are being made in four others

Officers of the union decline to express any opinion upon the proposed congressional investigation of the strike Coal dealers, generally when asked for their judgment in the matter only call reply "Buncombe" or words to that effect

Must Wait Four Months.

TAMAQUA Pa Feb 3—The reports of immediate resumption by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company at their Panther Creek Valley mines must be taken with a grain of allowance Big work in the slope has fallen in and it is stated that it will take fully four months to get that colliery ready to ship coal The breaker through which all the coal mined at these mines is also under going repairs and cannot be got ready for work inside of a month The men in the valley however are anxious to get back to work.

Aiding the Strikers

SCRANTON Pa Feb 3—District Assembly No 16 Knights of Labor has pledged the proceeds of one day's work a month by each employe at the mines in the Wyoming and Lackawanna regions to the fund for feeding the striking miners in the Lehigh and Schuylkill regions The assembly also requested workmen in all other avocations in the district to take similar action

Will Stick to the Strikers

PINE GROVE Pa Feb 3—Brookside colliery has been reinforced by sixty miners from Williams Valley It will soon be running over three hundred cars per day Although there is a disposition on the part of the miners to return to work those employed at Lincoln colliery decided after a heated discussion to stick to the strikers

A Number of Collieries to Start Up

ASHLAND Pa Feb 3—The indications are favorable for the resumption of a number of collieries in this vicinity Big Mine Run is preparing to start up on Sunday, and the operators of other collieries are getting everything in readiness There is general rejoicing that the strike is so nearly at an end

Fretting Strikers.

NEW YORK Feb 4—Jacoby & Bookman have served discourses warrants on all striking cigarmakers who occupy tenements owned by the firm The strikers committee obtained a stay of proceedings until next Thursday

Cotton Operatives Strike

CORNWALL Ont Feb 3—Fifteen hundred cotton operatives here are on a strike against a reduction in wages. The manufacturers are firm and the mills may close for a short time to the end of curtailing the production

Plenty of Men

FRACKVILLE Pa Feb 3—Considerable coal is being hoisted over Mahanoy plane. The Schuylkill region is well supplied with cars, and there is plenty of men to work the trains.

The Columbus Tally Sheet Case

COLUMBUS O, Feb 3—Among about a dozen witnesses in the tally sheet forgery case, three gave testimony of importance. Deputy Clerk Beck said the defendant Montgomery approached him on the same day he did Clerk Joyce and asked for the returns from Precinct A Thirteenth ward, and Deputy Getsen swore he was present when this demand was made. Peter Potter, a hackman testified that he drove Cogan Myers Granville and the defendant to different places on the night the forgery is supposed to have been committed and that when they dismissed him early in the morning Allen O Myers threw up his hat, exclaiming, "Hooray, we've got it."

GENOA TRAIN ROBBERS

Burrows Held in $7 500 Bail While Brock Goes Out on $750

ST LOUIS, Feb 3 —In the preliminary examination of L W Brock and Jim Burrows at Texarkana, Brock made a confession of the train robbery at Genoa December 9 He said Rube and Jim Burrows caused the engineer to bring the train to a stop and under the instruction of Robe Burrows who was the leader of the gang, he entered the express car and there met three men whom he intimidated with a six shooter and handing a bag to one of them, compelled him to put the money contents of the safe in the bag He put about $2,800 in money and $6,000 other valuables in the bag missing a package of about $600 He then started for the mail car, but on advice to leave the mail alone he turned away

The three men started out on foot for Texarkana, and on the way divided the booty, his share being $800 About two miles from Texarkana they were ordered to halt by a party, who immediately began firing on them, and they returned the fire as they fled in the fight they threw away their stickers, the clew which led to their arrest. An hour later the party again came together and they struck across the country away from Texarkana.

The fireman, J S Craven, recognized Burrows as the robber whose mask slipped off as he entered the engine cab. Both men were bound over in $7,500 bail Burrows waived examination.

Jim Burrows, the Genoa (Ark.) train robber, has been taken from Texarkana to Little Rock for safe keeping in the penitentiary there, he having failed to secure $7,500 bail. Brock, the informer was released on $750 bond, and the readiness with which two prominent merchants of Texarkana came forward as security for a supposed stranger and the surprisingly small amount of the bail, has given much strength to the rumor at Texarkana that Brock is a Pinkerton. detective who was delegated some time ago to join the robber band and betray them. He departed for Dallas immediately after being liberated

STARTLING DISCOVERY

An Eleven Year Old Girl Accused of Attempting to Burn a Hospital

NEW YORK, Feb 3 —The incendiary who set fire to the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled Children last Sunday night has been discovered in the person of an eleven year old girl named May Wilson She had been in the hospital nearly three years suffering from wry neck and was about to be sent to her home as cured when the crime was discovered. Tuesday afternoon Dr Gibbs found a box of matches on the register in his room, and next day another box was found in exactly the same spot In both cases the cover of a table standing near was arranged in such a way that if one of the fuses ignited the room would be in a blaze in a few minutes. May's queer actions aroused suspicion, and after close questioning she confessed She does not know why she did it. May will be brought to the district attorney's office to-morrow, but it is doubtful if a charge of arson can be made against so young a child

In addition to the attempts to set fire to the building as above described there were two attempts yesterday one just before the girl was induced to confess and one while she was being questioned. She admitted causing them In both cases woodwork was actually ignited. The first caused almost a repetition of Sunday's panic and a still alarm was sent out bringing the firemen to the scene. The building was filled with smoke, but only $100 damage was done

SAW MILL EXPLOSION

Two Men Killed and Several People Injured and Burned.

BARNESVILLE, O, Feb 3 —About twenty minutes past 1 o clock yesterday afternoon a horrible saw mill explosion occurred on the farm of Lafayette Bolon five miles southeast of this place, which resulted in the death of John Arnold, manager and Charles Sullivan an employe, and the probably fatal injuring of Benjamin Travis. A short while before the accident the steam gauge recorded 115 pounds, and the engineer Abe Arnold be coming frightened left the engine and exchanged places with his father, who was stationed with the saw Instantly the crash came, sparing the son but killing the father who was struck by a piece of the boiler which took away the face and a part of the head and mangled the body

Two other employes, Samuel and Joseph Stubbs, were severely injured The latter was badly burned and bruised, and will probably die Frank Warrick a bystander, was also struck, but his injuries are not fatal, as is the case with others. John Arnold the sawyer was a resident of Quaker City, aged forty five years, and the father of five children.

The force of the shock was plainly felt hundreds of yards away The accident is attributed to the high pressure of steam and the condition of the old boiler which was covered with rust. The site chosen for the mill seven weeks ago is now the scene of destruction and death

Ohio Legislature

COLUMBUS, O, Feb 3—In the senate a number of local bills were passed Bills introduced Making February 28 and 29 one day for legal purposes providing against usurous interest on chattel mortgages allowing municipalities to own and operate natural gas plants construing the word gas to mean natural or artificial or both, grading teachers' certificates Bills passed Amending the oleomargarine law relative to notices preventing monopolies in the sale of grain, breadstuffs coal or produce.

In the house the following bills were passed Amending the act relative to the assignment of dower allowing a bounty for killing ground hogs Bills introduced Allowing auditors eight cents for special ditch certificates allowing county commissioners to employ persons to look after property not listed for taxation, for the protection of Grand Army buildings and property, giving gas companies power to condemn land for pipe lines prohibiting the killing of mocking larks and turtle doves preventing discriminations against colored persons by life insurance companies.

Ex Senator Stanton Dead

NEW YORK Feb 3—Ex Senator Stiles J Stanton of Connecticut, died at the Grand Union hotel at 4 o clock yesterday

WASHINGTON NEWS NOTES

A BRILLIANT GATHERING AT THE PRESIDENTIAL MANSION

Mr and Mrs Cleveland Give a Dinner in Honor of the Supreme Court—Colored Population Protest—Crooked Pension Officials Arrested—Other Items

WASHINGTON Feb 3—The president and Mrs. Cleveland last night gave a dinner in honor of the supreme court Those present were The president and Mrs Miller, the chief justice and Mrs. Cleveland Mr Justice Miller and Mrs. Field Mr Justice Field and Mrs. Harlan Mr Justice Harlan and Mrs Matthews Mr Justice Matthews and Mrs Blatchford Mr Justice Gray and Mrs Hoar, Mr Justice Blatchford and Mrs Lamar Mr Justice Lamar and Mrs. Pugh Senator Hoar and Mrs Buckalew, Senator Pugh and Mrs Collins Senator Coke and Mrs Grace Representative P A Collins and Mrs McDonald, Representative Buckalew and Mrs Angell Fisheries Commissioner Putnam and Miss Cigger of Albany Fisheries Commissioner Angell and Miss Willard Hon Joseph L McDonald of Indiana and Mrs Lamont, Hon W R. Grace, of New York and Mrs Putnam Hon Joseph E Develin, of New York and Miss Gray

Senate and House Proceedings.

In the senate, unimportant bills were reported and others introduced. The special committee on the Pacific railroad was announced. The resolution in regard to the insufficiency of postal service in the west and south was discussed Mr Riddleberger tried to secure consideration of the British treaty in open session, but failed At 2 p m Mr Kenna replied to the tariff speech of Mr Sherman Mr Sherman answered, and Mr Reagan followed. The motion to refer the president's message went over without action Mr Stewart spoke on the Blair bill and Senator Call obtained the floor At 4 10 p m, the senate adjourned until Monday

In the house bills was passed amending the statutes to provide that no publications that are but books or parts of books, in whole or in part bound or unbound, shall be admitted to the mail as second class matter Also a bill regulating the construction of bridges across the Muskingum river in Ohio Speeches were made by Messrs Barry of Mississippi and Cooper of Ohio on the White-Lowry contested election case, and the matter went over until to-morrow The house at 4 45 p m adjourned.

Colored Population Protest.

WASHINGTON, Feb 3—The respectable element of the colored population, headed by Fred Douglass W H Wormley and others held a meeting last night to protest against the disgraceful scenes which took place in the Willard's hall convention which nominated two sets of delegates to the next Republican convention The same rowdy element predominated that convention took possession of the meeting last night and for a while bedlam ensued Finally the rough element was ejected and the object for which the meeting was called to protest against the rowdy doings in the convention was accomplished by the adoption of appropriate resolutions to that effect

Soldiers Claim Bill

WASHINGTON Feb 3—The bill authorizing the reconsideration of the claims of all soldiers and their heirs who may have been denied the bounty of $100 granted by the act of April 22, 1872 on the ground of construction of the act which has since been modified or rescinded has been reported favorably by Senator Cockrell from the committee on military affairs. It limits the benefits to be derived from the bill to soldiers who enlisted prior to July 24, 1861 on the presidents proclamation of May 4 1861

Crooked Pension Officials

WASHINGTON, Feb 3—The commissioner of pensions has been advised that John F Hopkins has been arrested at Knoxville, Tenn and held to answer for with holding money and pension certificates from Susan E Dickson Also of arrest of John W Hedge, at Pittsburg Pa, on January 31 for violation of Section 5483, revised statues of the United States relating to pension attorneys He gave bond in the sum of $500 for his appearance at the May term of court

Investigation Postponed

WASHINGTON Feb —The investigation by the interstate commerce commission of the matter of the inland transportation of immigrants from the port of New York and the case of James C Carey & Company against the trunk lines set for next Tuesday February 7 at the United States court house New York city has been postponed to February 21 at the same place. The postponement is made on account of the death in Chairman Cooley's family

Susan B Anthony to Be Heard

WASHINGTON Feb 4—Adverse reports were ordered to be made by the house judiciary committee on the bill to restrict the jurisdiction of the court of claims also the bill creating a court of customs Miss B Anthony will be heard by the committee Tuesday next on woman's suffrage

Southern Utes to Be Removed

WASHINGTON Feb 3—Senator Bowen, from the committee on Indian Affairs has reported favorably a bill authorizing the removal of the Southern Utes from the state of Colorado to the Utah Valley reservation in Utah

Fishery Conference to Adjourn

WASHINGTON Feb 3—It is announced upon undoubted authority that the fishery conference will probably adjourn on Friday or Saturday of next week

Held in $10 000 Bail

NEW YORK, Feb 3—Herbert H Bennett the attendant in the Roosevelt hospital, who through his negligence precipitated a patient named McIntosh down the elevator shaft yesterday causing instant death, was held in $10,000 bail pending an inquest.

Indications

WASHINGTON Feb 3— Indications—Fair weather followed in northern portions by local snows, stationary temperature, light to fresh easterly winds

THE FIRE RECORD

Two Mysterious Blazes in New York. Heavy Loss in Philadelphia.

NEW YORK Feb 3.—Two mysterious fires occurred in the Lake and Watts Orphan asylum One Hundred and Tenth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, within the past twenty four hours. The first occurred shortly after 4 o clock in the afternoon and was discovered by the superintendent. The fire broke out in a closet in the second floor dormitory hall There was stored in the closet some twenty litres filled with oil, but the fire was extinguished before these were reached

The second fire broke out on the third floor about 3 o clock in the morning, when all the inmates were asleep The watchman on duty became alarmed at the smell of smoke, and began an investigation Some of the children were also awakened by the smoke and began to cry Their noise aroused the attendants, and these in turn awakened all the children and lost no time in getting them out. The watchman found the dormitory on the third floor in flames and immediately sent out an alarm The fire was confined to the dormitory The loss could not be ascertained There were one hundred orphans in the building ranging in age from six to fourteen years

Fatal Fire in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 3.—A fire broke out early yesterday morning in the upper floor of the building No. 15 South Sixth street. The two upper floors are used by Wanamaker & Brown as a pantaloon and children's suit factory These were burned out and the fire spread to the upper floors of the adjoining buildings Nos 17 and 19, occupied by several firms engaged in the leather business, bookbinding, etc.

The total loss on buildings and contents is about $50 000 partially covered by insurance.

Robert Killen, a fireman, was suffocated. He had ascended to the fourth floor of No. 15 and presumably lost his way in the dense smoke. When found he was on his hands and knees in a closet with his face pressed to a crack in a wooden partition, through which he had endeavored to get air He leaves a wife and child

Catholic Church Burned

NEW YORK, Feb 3 —St. Mary's Roman Catholic church at Winfield, L. I, with all its furniture organ, etc., was burned yesterday The parochial school adjacent was also destroyed the children being got out in good order by careful management on the part of the sisters in charge. The parochial residence was burned The convent caught fire, but a fire engine from Brooklyn arrived in time to save it. The inmates fled and some of the furniture was damaged by hasty removal or by water The loss is about $25,000

Hardware Block Destroyed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Feb, 2.—The Journal's special from Brown's Valley, Minn the town that was blockaded by the blizzard, says that a fire there early in the morning caused a loss of $18,000 only partially insured The block containing Barrett Brothers' hardware store was destroyed

Ten Prisoners Escape

UNIONTOWN Pa Feb 3—Ten prisoners escaped from the Fayette county jail at 6 30 o'clock yesterday evening They got into a condemned cell by breaking off a bolt, and then broke through the floor into the cellar, from whence they easily emerged. The escape was discovered five minutes afterward, but the fugitives were well on their way to the mountains The ringleaders are John Hardin attempted murder, P J Flinn, forgery Four prisoners refused to leave the jail Sheriff Miller and Deputy Carter are absent from town. The jail building has repeatedly been condemned

Supposed Bunko Steerers Arrested

PITTSBURG Feb 3—Robert B Barnett, plumber, having a shop at 315 Grant street, William Penny, a practicing specialist physician of good repute and William Penny, Jr son of the physician have been placed under arrest and are now in jail in default of $10 000 bail each on charges preferred by William Murdock on January 28 last before Alderman Cassady These parties, together with a man named Calhille, not yet arrested, are charged with being the bunkoers who recently robbed Mr Murdock of $10,000 in an 'office' on Grant street

An Alleged Forger Escapes.

JACKSONVILLE Fla, Feb 3 —George Hay wood Carpenter, ex president of the Brookside Knitting company of New York, who is wanted in that city for alleged forgery to the amount of from $40,000 to $60,000, and who has been in custody here for the past week awaiting extradition papers from New York has escaped and fled for parts unknown Sheriff Holland did not confine Carpenter in the county jail, but kept him in a private room under guard of two officers. Last night he eluded the officers and made his escape

'Baby Bunting' Appeals

NEW YORK Feb 3 —The loves of "Bunnie and 'Baby Bunting' are to be passed upon by the general term of the supreme court, so far as points of law have been involved in them The belief that Charles Arbuckle the defendant in the celebrated breach of promise case in which Miss Clara Campbell obtained a verdict of $45,000, now amounting with costs and extra allowances to $48,187 20, would settle with her upon this basis has been dissipated by the filing of this notice of appeal.

Effects of Hazing.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb 3 —A bloody fight occurred at the People's college at Pikeville, Tenn, last night, in which William Senter was dangerously stabbed by Peter Angel Both young men are students of the college and the trouble was brought about by several of the students hazing Angel

New Bridge Open to Public.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Feb. 3.—The Union Pacific railway bridge across the Missouri river, between this city and Omaha, was opened to-day to general public travel. The bridge has been in course of construction for two years and cost over $4,000,000

New York Yacht Club Elections.

NEW YORK, Feb 3 —At the annual meeting last night the New York Yacht club re elected all the old officers except that C H Colt succeeds Vice-Commander Latham A. Fish and E. D Morgan succeeds Rear Commodore Henry Marquand.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

THE EXISTING STATE OF AFFAIRS ACROSS THE OCEAN

The Tory Press Greatly Perplexed Over the Receptions Accorded Lord Ripon and Mr John Morely—A Gigantic Swindling Scheme—Other Cable Dispatches

LONDON Feb 3 —The Tory press appears to be in a sad quandary just at present at the magnitude over the reception which Lord Ripon and Mr John Morely are receiving in Ireland Whether to rise up in righteous wrath and denounce the whole affair or to preserve a tremendous dignity by a portentious silence is evidently the question perplexing them

The Times chooses the latter course and maintains an editorial silence after recording the event in its news columns. Some of its contemporaries however are endeavoring to throw contempt upon the Liberals' visit to Ireland and accuse the Roman bishops who are taking part in the reception of consistency, and sneeringly inquire how they can reconcile a fellowship with Morely who is notorious for his opinions in matters religious to the teachings of their church

The Morning Post accuses the bishops of "swallowing freethinker Morely and duhs the union "a singularly unholy alliance."

The committee appointed to arrange for the projected reception to Messrs. Sullivan and O Brien on their arrival in London have not succeeded in obtaining a hall for the purpose. They have met with refusals thus far at every place they have applied. The only concession they so far unable to obtain is from the manager of the Aquarium who says that he will let the hall for a banquet but not for a mass meeting It is possible that the committee will compromise matters with the Aquarium people and call the reception a banquet. Mr William O Brien has again written from his resting place on the continent, the location of which only a few of his friends know He writes that he is better and very comfortably situated

Upon the opening of parliament, the bankruptcy of Messrs James and William MacMaster, commission merchants, doing business in London and Toronto Canada will be formally announced

The attempt made yesterday to swindle the bank of England out of £30 000 by means of forged bonds of the Hamilton & North western railroad of Canada, proves to be a complicated case. It appears that one of the swindlers some time ago purchased one of the bonds of the road for a price above its real value, and it is supposed that this single bond was obtained for the purpose of forging others. When the police arrested five of the gang, they seized a tin box which they expected contained the other bonds but upon opening it, it was found to be empty It is suspected that this move was simply a reconnoiter, and that further developments were to follow

Jem Smith to Fight Sullivan

LONDON Feb 3 —Jem Smith has announced his intention of signing articles at the office of the Sporting Life to fight John L Sullivan either in May or June for £1 000 a side It is thought improbable that however that Sullivan will agree to the terms of Smith's proposal

Father Fahey to Be Arrested

DUBLIN, Feb 3 —A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Father Fahey of Woodford, for participation in proclaimed League meetings. Father Fahey was arrested in August of 1886 for inciting the people to resist the collection of rents.

New Portuguese Minister

LISBON, Feb 4—Senor Bonva Rosa has been appointed Portuguese minister to the United States

Foreign Notes

Mackenzie and Vitchow find no cancerous symptoms in connection with Crown Prince Frederick William's ailment

The Italians in Abyssinia are intrenching The enemy's scouts are appearing around them in numbers

The city of Naiyen, China submerged a thousand years ago has been partially exposed.

The French cabinet will be questioned regarding the decoration swindles

A sharp earthquake was felt over England and Scotland

Jay Gould and Russell Sage

NEW YORK, Feb 3 —Ex Judge Dillon and Bourke Cochran, for Messrs Gould and Sage, and E L Andrews and DeLancey Nicholl, for the Kansas Pacific bondholders, argued before the district attorney yesterday for and against an indictment of Gould and Sage for larceny Messrs Dillon and Cochran relied largely on the statute of limitation. Briefs will be submitted and the district attorney will probably announce in a fortnight whether or not he will urge the grand jury to find an indictment

Twenty Three Rounds Fought

JAMESTOWN, N Y Feb 3 —Jack Lawrence and Ed McDermot local heavy weights met outside the city limits last night to fight to a finish with four ounce gloves for $50 a side. Twenty three rounds were fought when the fight went out and the referee, a prominent local sport declared the battle a draw The referee has ordered the men to finish and it will probably be done some time in the near future

An Injured Chinaman

KINGSTON Ont, Feb 4 —Wong Chin Foo, the Chinese lecturer and journalist of New York, has entered an action for $25 000 against the Dominion government. Wong was sent in bond from Clifton to Kingston with a label on his back in accordance with customs regulations This and other indignities are the cause of the action

Mrs. Minnie Franklin sewed an augur in her bustle and went to Walhalla S C jail to visit her husband imprisoned for peddling without a license Next night, aided by the contents of the bustle the peddler and four other chaps escaped from the jail

When Belle Marshall applied at the doors of several Carlisle, Ky, residences for shelter for herself and baby she was unanimously turned away Since her baby was found dead in a pool of water the entire town is after her with a printed invitation 'Also, for the rarity"

BRIEF MENTION

News of the Day Condensed for the Hasty Peruser

It is claimed the Knights of Labor membership has been increased 50,000

Charles Hiltenberger aged twelve was killed by a street car in Cincinnati

Louis Moore sentenced to be hanged at Georgetown Ga has been respited

Miss Terry a sister of Gen Terry says that the state of his health occasions no concern

The Pullman Palace Car company claims to be exempt from the operation of the interstate commerce law

Women of St Joseph, Mo, are circulating a petition to have Hoonecke and Buelling, the wife murderers lynched

William Westbrook has been sentenced to be hanged March 9 for the murder of William Gross at Blue Mound

Charles Funk in his fourteenth year, adopted son of Capt. Fred Hertsch of Cincinnati committed suicide by taking rough on rats.

Mr Farmenich of Peoria Ill says he will erect a distillery of ten thousand bushel capacity also that he would not go into the whisky trust

Mrs. Matilda Carlson and Miss Amelia Mowers were struck by an engine at a crossing in Chicago The former is dead while the latter remains unconscious.

John Satterfield and others of Buffalo, N Y, lay claim to oil lands in McKean county Pennsylvania held by H. P Malon The amount involved is $500,000

Mrs. Hendricks the Philadelphia brokeress who is said to have swindled customers there out of $100,000, has been arrested and held under bonds to appear for examination

The Merced canal to convey water from the foothills of the Sierra mountains at San Joaquin, California was opened Wednesday The canal will irrigate over a quarter of a million acres

In Iowa Republicans met by congressional districts Thursday to elect a delegates to a state convention which will select delegates to the National convention. State Central committeemen were also chosen

Robert C Howard superintendent of the general delivery department of the Philadelphia postoffice has been arrested on the charge of embezzlement for taking a necktie from a package in transit

Governor Wilson of West Virginia has issued a requisition on Governor Buckner, of Kentucky, for the release of parties imprisoned in Pike county to await trial who are alleged to have been implicated in the McCoy-Hatfield war

At Owensboro, Ky in the midst of the wedding ceremony of Sallie Hubbard and William Gan way, the groom was unceremoniously yanked from the bonds of matrimony to the bars of the county jail on a charge of robbery

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for Feb 3

NEW YORK—Money 1 per cent Exchange steady Governments steady

Currency sixes 123 bid four coupons 125½ four and a half 107½ bid

The stock market opened dull but firm and on a slim call buying, prices improved ½@¾ per cent during the first half hour Subsequently, there was a slight drive made at some of the leaders and the improvement was lost by 11 o'clock The market has since been dull and neglected, except for Manhattan, which is extremely weak and has declined 8 points.

Bur & Quincy	128 ¼	Mich Cent	89
Central Pacific	40	Missouri Pacific	86½
C B & Q	99	N Y Central	107¾
Del & Hudson	118¾	Northwestern	110¾
Del Lac & W	138½	do preferred	144
Illinois Cen	141	Ohio & Miss	24¾
Kan & Texas	17	Pacific Mail	38¾
Lake Shore	93½	St Paul	79¾
Louisville & Nash	60¾	Western Union	76¾

Cincinnati.

FLOUR—Fancy $3 60@4 00 family, $3 40@3 55

WHEAT—No 3 red 86c No 2 87@87½c.

CORN—No 3 mixed 61½c No 2 mixed 61½c.

OATS—No 2 mixed 33@33½c, No 2 mixed 30c, No 3 white, 34@35½c.

PORK—Family $15 15@15 25 regular $14 87½@15

LARD—Kettle $6 60@6 65.

TOBACCO—Common chickens, $2 50@3 00 per dozen fair to prime $3 25@4 00

WOOL—Unwashed one merino 17@18c, one fourth blood combing, 20@21c medium delaine and clothing, 23@25c, braid 18@19c medium combing, 20@21c, fleece washed fine merino, X and XX 25@27c, medium clothing 26@28c delaine fleece, 29@30c.

HAY—No 1 timothy $14 50@15 00 No 2 $11 00@12 00 mixed $10 00@11 50 prairie $9 00@10 00, wheat, oats and rye straw $5 00@6 00

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $3 75@4 15, fair $3 50@3 60 common, $1 25@2 00 stockers and feeders $2 25@3 05 yearlings and calves $2 00@3 00

HOGS—Select butchers $5 50@5 65 fair to good packing, $5 25@5 40 fair to good light, $5 00@5 20 common, $4 00@4 90 culls $3 00@3 90

SHEEP—Common to fair $2 40@3 00 good to choice $4 25@4 60 common to fair lambs, $4 25@4 75 good to choice $5 00@5 75

Buffalo Live Stock

CATTLE Quiet common to fair, $3 50@3 25 good to choice shipping $4 25@4 50 extra steers $4 75@5 00 stockers and feeders, $2 75@3 25 veals $3 00@5 00 receipts 1 200 head

HOGS—Market quiet light $5 00@5 10, mixed and Yorkers, $5 00@5 10 selected York ers $5 10@5 20 good to choice heavy, $5 00@5 10 receipts 6 00 head

SHEEP—Quiet medium to good $5 00@5 50 choice to extra $5 75@5 90

LAMBS—Steady ordinary to choice western $5 75@6 25 extra $6 40

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Dull, prime to extra $4 40@5 00 fair to good $4 25@4 40 common $4 00@4 00 feeders $4 00@4 50 stockers $3 25@3 60 receipts, 247, shipments 248

HOGS—Slow and unchanged receipts 2,300, shipments, 1,400, Philadelphia $5 70, mixed $5 50@5 60, Yorkers, $5 40@5 45 common, to fair $5 25@5 35 pigs $4 75@5 00

SHEEP—Firm prime, $5 25@5 50, fair to good $4 75@5 00 common $3 00@3 50, lambs, $4 00@6 25 receipts, 1 07 shipments 2 400

New York.

WHEAT No 1 stat red 91 @9[illegible] No 2 red white, 1 March 89 c

CORN—Mixed 1 c March 60 @

OATS No 1 white 4[illegible] No 2 41 c

CATTLE $4 @5 5 per 100 pounds live weight

HOGS—$4 60@5 00 per 100 pounds

SHEEP—$4 @5 75 per 100 pounds live weight

Chicago

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping $4 60@5 1 mixed, $4 @4 2 stockers and feeders, $2 @3 2

HOGS—Fair to good $5 @5 5, mixed packing, $5 @5 heavy choice, $5 @5 4

SHEEP Common, $2 @3 , lambs, $3 @6 60

Toledo

WHEAT—Steady cash 85½c, May 81½c.

CORN—Steady cash 51½c, May 51½c

OATS—Steady cash, 35½c, May 35c

GROWTH OF THE SOUTH.

NUMBER OF COTTON SPINDLES AND LOOMS IN THIRTEEN STATES

An Increase of Over One Hundred Per Cent Since 1880—A Comparison of the Aggregate Value of Production—Still Brighter Prospects For the Future

BALTIMORE, Feb 2—The Manufacturers Record has compiled, through direct reports a list of every cotton mill in the south giving the name and location of each, and the number of spindles and looms in each The number of cotton mills spindles and looms in the south in January 1888 was

State	Mills	Spindles	Looms
Alabama	20	111 340	2,325
Arkansas	3	6 400	252
Florida	1	800	—
Georgia	58	300 410	9 01
Kentucky	5	1 500	3
Louisiana	5	13 000	1 0 4
Maryland	21	115 580	2,9 3
Mississippi	10	25,000	1,0
North Carolina	31	50 850	5,929
South Carolina	24	148 156	5 7 4
Tennessee	11	10 000	2,0 4
Texas	3	3 000	120
Virginia	13	69 341	2,3 4
Total	204	1 415 145	31,009

These figures show an increase of over 100 per cent in the spindles and looms since 1880 The mills now under construction and those for which the money has been secured and upon which work will shortly be commenced, and the additions to the plants of old mills will require, as shown by the reports 342 000 spindles and 4 800 looms Thus by the end of 1888 the south will have in operation about 1 730 000 spindles and 36,800 looms The increase of over 100 per cent in spindles and looms is especially noticeable when it is remembered that the increase in the balance of the country during the same time was only 30 per cent

The reports from the southern cotton mills show that the aggregate value of the product in 1887 was $41,000 000, against $21,500, 000 in 1880

The Record says the best possible proof of the advantages of the south for cotton manufacturing is the experience of those in the business and this experience is best shown in the constant enlargements of mills in operation All through the south old mills are enlarging and putting in new machinery

ONE OF THE FIDELITY DIRECTORS

Eugene Zimmerman Surrenders Himself Into Custody—The Hopkins Trial

CINCINNATI Feb 2—Just after the United States court convened, Mr Eugene Zimmerman accompanied by his attorney, Herbert Jenny walked into court and surrendered himself to custody to answer to the indictment found against him for complicity in the Fidelity bank frauds. A plea of not guilty was entered and the prisoner released on bond Alexander McDonald James H Stewart, Martin Zimmerman, his brother and Thomas W Zimmerman, his cousin and Lowe Emerson signing the bond Mr Zimmerman reached New York from Europe where he has been traveling for some months night before last, and came immediately to Cincinnati Mr Zimmerman looked considerably worn by his late journey

J Chandler Harper concluded his strong and clearly defined argument for the defense in the Hopkins case, and was followed by Col Warner M Bateman who spoke the rest of the day Bateman's argument attracted a court room full of spectators and it is acknowledged that he made a fine argument for his client

A Dominion Cruiser Frozen In.

ST JOHN N B, Feb 2 —For several days the Dominion fishing cruiser Dream has been frozen in at St. Andrews bay, and Maine fishermen have taken advantage of her misfortune to fish inside the three mile limit Reports from the bay say a large fleet of Americans are fishing in Canadian waters and there is an abundance of fish The local fishermen complain that through the severity of the cruiser's captain in carrying out his instructions they have suffered great loss, and would much rather that the Americans should fish in their waters than that the cruiser should get clear of the ice

Wire and Nail Manufacturers

CLEVELAND, O, Feb 2 —Representatives of the Wire and Nail Manufacturers of the United States are holding a meeting in this city The object of the meeting is to form an association looking to the bettering of the interests of the business When asked whether the meeting had been called for the consideration of prices, a member said "No they are too low now In the past whenever we have this need price it has only resulted in reducing them We shall consider some details in the method of manufacture, but there will be nothing which can be given to the public

Unable to Procure a Hall

BALTIMORE, Md, Feb 2 —The Rev Justin D Fulton, whose crusade against priestly conbury, has brought him prominently before the public had advertised that he would lecture in Baltimore on Saturday next and make certain startling revelations He will not lecture in this city, notwithstanding, for the reason that he finds it impossible to engage a hall for the purpose His agent did succeed in renting the Concordia opera house but when the character of Fulton's lecture was made known to the stockholders the arrangement with Fulton was cancelled

A Fifteen Round Prize Fight

BOSTON Feb 2 —Mike Daly of Bangor, and Jimmy Carroll of Holyoke the well known light-weights fought fifteen rounds last night under the auspices of the Boston Racquet club It was one of the best fights that has ever taken place in this vicinity and was witnessed by a large number of sporting men. The men were both in splendid condition each tipping the scale at 133 pounds Joe Lannon was referee After fighting fifteen rounds the mill was stopped by the police, and the fight was declared a draw

Train Robber Brock Guilty and Will Peach

ST LOUIS, Feb 2 —W L Brock and Jim Burrows, recently arrested for robbing a train on the St Louis Arkansas & Texas railroad and taken to Texarkana, had a preliminary hearing before a magistrate at that place yesterday morning Brock pleaded guilty, and Burrows waived examination Brock will turn state's evidence.

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IN REFERENCE TO THE TREASURY

With a few parting words we propose dropping the subject of treasury rottenness We have been assiduous in our endeavors to keep our readers posted, and enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that we have at no time diverged from the truth in reporting the matter Our failure to omit the colder and more unpleasant facts has led to accusations of partisan clamor and unreliability, but every sensible reader knows that these thrusts are unjust Ever since the "modoc editor" established the STAR and kept it alive by his persistent sale of cheap jewelry, some one has harped about its unreliability but the charge emanates from a narrow minded prejudice, rather than a willingness to give the devil his dues But we digress

There has been rottenness exposed in the treasury, and we have urged an investigation because the people have a right to know who is robbing them, even though the money is returned when called for The official investigation of the treasury has been allowed to limit itself into desuetude, whether innocent or no, to wait until the sun a mud date for a regular inspection The desire for light shut out by this move was revived by the setting of the grand jury Certainly criminality would receive attention from that source but how is it? Why, there is combined move to prevent anything, from that source being done If Treasurer Dickson has been so greatly imposed on and we have been free to write that public sentiment favors that belief why doesn't he aid in the work of indicting the guilty one? If Deputy Beatty is improperly suspected or accused why doesn't he come to the front with a convincing denial? One or both must be guilty, and we have thought the people would like to know which it is If they don't care to know if the taxpayers are willing to drop the matter and let the mantle of political charity cover all infirmities we are agreed That course doesn't leave suspicion without liberty to roam as it pleases, however, and the time is coming when the course taken will be regretted

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Women's Suffrage Convention

BOSTON Feb 1 At the afternoon session of the Women's Suffrage convention rollcall was responded to as follows Lucy Stone Henry B Blackwell Alice Stone Blackwell Julia Ward Howe president Miss Anna Ward Howe John C White Rev Eugene R Hoss Hon Hamilton D Long Judge Addison Child Hon H L Dawes Hon William Claflin Hon W W Crapo Gen T M Cass Hon Joseph Quincy Hon T H Gabbatt Miss Emma S Hall Martin W Porter Mrs Ralph Waldo Emerson and others corresponding secretary H B Blackwell recording secretary Alice Stone Blackwell treasurer Mrs H W Sewell and auditor Two committees with Lucy Stone Chairman and Rev Eugene R Hoss Chairman of the executive committee were appointed

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No Options Clock Recognized at Canton

CANTON O Feb 2 —A special detective arrived here yesterday and arresting the jail keeper said in the Langhorn who robbed Hall & Company's jewelry store to the extent of $4000 the family of Williams the notorious Washington crook who killed a policeman in Akron O last summer and for whom a reward is offered He was arrested in Boise and taken to Akron from which he escaped five weeks ago

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Seventeen Laborers Injured

NORWICH Conn Feb 2 The caboose on the Allyn House express was derailed by a broken flange and hurled into the mouth of the Thames river just below Bozrahville but a section of the train behind, before coming to a standstill ran down an embankment and fell over the caboose The latter was crushed to splinters and the car filled with lumber more or less bruised

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Effort to Save Fred Roth

WOOSTER O Feb 2 The circuit court yesterday heard arguments for a new trial for Fred or Fritz Roth sentenced to be hanged March 1st for wife murder Decision will be rendered in a few months Hawkers to Roth think it will be granted a favorable decision

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Arrested on a Serious Charge

CHATTANOOGA Tenn Feb 2 Dan Greenwood has been arrested at Livingstone Tenn on the charge of murder He is accused of killing Andrew Williamson years ago He was locked up until he give the officers time to hunt up the testimony against him

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Entertained By the Veterans

SALEM Mass Feb 2 —Colonel Shriram and party after being royally entertained by the veterans here returned to Boston last night

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SOME OLD FOLKS

Rafael Dunham and Petra Ne were lately married in Guanajuato Mexico The bride is 90 and the groom 91 years old

Miss Jane Burr Hill died recently at Seymour Ind aged 110 years She claimed to be the oldest native lady in the country

John and Sarah Burnham of Essex Mass celebrated the 63d anniversary of their marriage recently The husband is 85 and his wife 80 years old

Collins Fitch of Meade county Ky is the oldest Mason in the order in that state having become a member of the order in 1820 He is past 9 years of age

The oldest person in the state of Indiana is Mrs Elizabeth Carr Bush lives in Warren township near Indianapolis She is 113 years and 11 months old

Mrs Catharine Smith of Muskingum county O celebrated the 100th anniversary of her birth recently She is in good health and her mind is unimpaired

Anderson Burrell a planter living near Montgomery Ala is the father of thirty-one children and the grandfather of sixty He is 71 years old and has been married four times

Rev John Gibson of Philadelphia is 117 years old His face is as red as a blackand his hair snow white He was formerly a slave His health is good but he has been blind for several years

Daniel Bailey a planter of Crawford county Georgia died at the age of 109 years recently and lies buried by the quarter of a century to rest He was a gallant soldier in the war of 1812

Mrs Lydia Sturges who recently died at Green Bay Wis was 102 years old On the same day Mrs Jane W Edgecomb died in Damariscotta Me at the age of 102 years 8 months and 11 days

Miss Elizabeth Carroll of Warren Ind claims to have been born in Pennsylvania in 1774 Her husband was a soldier in the war of 1812 There is good reason to think that Mrs Carroll is really 113 years old although she was active as most women of 60

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL

Lillian Russell drinks glycerine and beef tea to improve her voice

Lady Sullivan is rumored as the future style of Geraldine Ulmer

Maggie Mitchell is out in a new play called "The Little Sinner" of which Mr Howard P Taylor is the author

Mlle Marie Decca has had a triumphant progress through Ireland and is spoken of as "the coming star of opera

Gillettes Held by the Enemy is being done by three companies in America one in England and one in Australia

Little Josef Hofmann has two sisters, one of whom is said to be fully as clever as the youthful pianist She is in Europe studying music

Miss Helen Barry will return to America next September and will not during the season of 1888 89 under the management of J M Hill

Mr Frederick Warde has left the East for San Francisco where he is to appear in April Mr Warde will act in the large cities along his route

Miss Maud Harrison is justly proud of the success of her efforts in behalf of Nellie Wetherell The sum total of contributions for the latter's aid will not fall far short of $ 000

It is stated that when Henry Irving plays Don Quixote John L Toole will appear as Sancho Panza It is also understood that Mr Irving will by and by effect a revival of Shakespeare's Richard II

On the first night of La Tosca some one professed to be shocked by the extreme realism of one of the scenes "Oh" said M. Dumas I suppose you would play Œdipus with spectacles and an eye shade

Efforts have been made by several managers to induce Henry Irving to extend his season in this country but up to the present they have been without success Mr Irving's receipts in Philadelphia have been phenomenal

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LABOR NOTES

There are 60 000 colored Knights of Labor

Virginia is to have a state bureau of labor statistics.

Labor unions in all large cities complain of labor unions sending men far away to work and starve the work giving out

A large cotton factory 800 feet long by 60 feet wide is being built on top of the Cumberland mountain North Carolina

Knights of Labor petitions are circulating asking Congress to have all convict made goods plainly marked Convict labor

Pennsylvania has abandoned prison labor and in one prison 800 convicts are begging for something to do as without occupation their imprisonment amounts to solitary confinement

The twenty second annual convention of the Brickmakers International union will meet in Boston Jan 10 1888. Among the subject to be discussed is the further reduction of working time from nine to eight hours.

The English Board of trade has made a report in which it alleges that the number of paupers in the country now are only 34 7 to the 1 000 while in 1870 there were 40 to the 1 000 and that the total number has fallen from 900 000 to 6 0 000 while the population has increased by 5 700 000 In London it is all get there are now only 21 paupers to 1 000 inhabitants

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SPORTING AND ATHLETIC

E C Carter the famous runner announces that he will start only in scratch event and championship runs during 1888

Should Gaudaur again take up the sculls next season he will train from the Bradford Boat club, where his boats are now stored.

California will pit ball is send two athletic team to New York next September to compete for the United States amateur championship

The Amateur Athletic association of England is considering whether or not to prohibit the method of high jumping by diving over the bar

Tennyson Smith has become a resident of Boston expected boom sculling in that section His local quarters next season will be at the Lawrence Boat club Charles river

William Hanlan writes from London that Hat Stanley at first refused to shake hand with him but when he saw him Hardman pat pat—t partially so as was he Tartle

The three fives that went to most money in rowing history were Harry Wilkes, $10 000 Hanlon $ and Chimes $ 0 Such winners compare scantily with the great sum carried off by most successful horses on the running turf

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PERSONAL GOSSIP

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THE COREAN MINISTRY.

THE NEW LEGATION SKETCHED IN PEN AND PENCIL

How the Minister Dresses, and Who He Is—Something About the Coreans and the Country They Represent—Corea's Relations to China and Japan

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Jan 23

HE east and the west are fast coming together, and the celestial and the Christian will soon be kissing each other. Already Japan is adopting American customs, and the Chinese talk of an American boat. Within a generation the orange hued Confucian has turned his wife from civilization, and the Caucasian race are receiving out their hands to the Mongolians.

It was quite fair that our first relation with China began, but the Chinese embassy landing necessitated a change. Washington, and Pekin exchanged ministers. Corea, which makes its first appearance in Washington this month. The minister gave his credentials to the president last week and the embassy is now a fact.

In lying at the Americans of the east, one cuts off their nose with when they come to this country. But the Chinese still wear the gorgeous garb of their nation, and they are proud in their claim of being the oldest people on the face of the earth. The Coreans partake of the pride and their costumes are more extravagant than those of the Chinese. This attract the attention of all wherever they go and the ten Coreans cut quite a figure as they do up the town. Seven of them are full fledged Coreans of long and three are

COREANS AND THE PRESIDENT

servants. Then there is the American, who acts as the secretary of the legation. He is a citizen who comes from Ohio, and whose home was in Delaware. His name is H. N. Allen and he is a tall blonde whiskered young man, of not over 25, who went out to Corea, and, by his skill in medicine and his eclat, made himself popular with the people. He inaugurated radical reforms in their hospitals, and he is much of a hobby.

These Coreans names are as follows:

Pak Chung Yang minister. Yi Wan Yong, secretary of legation. Yi Ha Yong, second secretary. Yi Sang Ja, third secretary. Yi Chih Yong, interpreter. Kang Chin He private secretary to the minister. Yi Hyun Jin, secretary to the first secretary, and three servants.

But let me describe their dress.

Their gowns are of silk, and not unlike those of the Chinese. The sleeves are full and flowing and the front of the gown seems to be pulled out by a hoop. Their legs are swathed in white cloth and their shoes look like those of the Cincinnati. They wear black hats and have braided their long hair and wrapt it on the top of the head. Over this there is first a skull cap, of fine, woven open work of black silk, and above the cap is a hat which looks as though it might have belonged to Oliver Cromwell with a crown of truncated cone shape and the brim broad and stiff. These must be set just on the top of the head and in several cases too small for the skull. All the finished Coreans wear them high on the top of their heads, to show the rich and fine quality of the silk Japanese hunter and now a third mission to the United States. Corea's embassy, which arrives here in Washington this month. The minister gave his credentials to the president last week and the embassy is now a fact.

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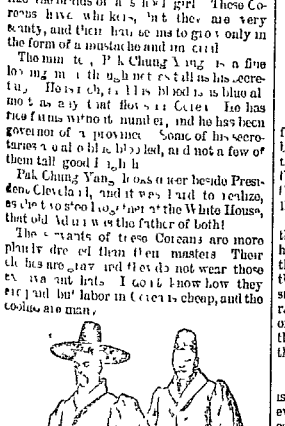
Pak Chung Yang is a fine looking man with eight or ten hairs on his face. He is a widower and has four children. His wife died in Corea. He has nine farms within a mile, and he has been governor of a province. Some of his secretaries are noble blooded, and not a few of them talk good English.

Pak Chung Yang boasts over beside President Cleveland, and it was hard to realize, as close to each other at the White House, that old Adam was the father of both!

The servants of these Coreans are more plainly dressed than their masters. Their clothes are plain and they do not wear those extravagant hats. I don't know how they are paid but labor in Corea is cheap, and the cooking Corean man.



TAKING IN THE TOWN.

I noted several Coreans going in the town, and they swing their arms as they walk. They have a little stick some two feet long and a half inch in diameter, and it has five beads strung on the top. The Coreans are extremely vain. The Corean women are never married or not, and let them walk, and these almond eyed nobles cannot understand our courtship and cooing. Marriage with them is a matter of negotiation between parents, and marriages are often concluded in childhood. If the same custom prevailed in America as prevails in Corea, our husband hunting girls would have the advantage only on leap years, for every unmarried man would be known. They have to wear them fan down their backs in cues.

ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

There are many curious things in Corea. The information I have give does not come from Dr. Allen but others who tells me that the Corean house are overrun with rats, and he says that his soup was broken during his whole residence there by the rats running over the pipe above his head. The ceilings of the rooms are often made of thick paper, and this is put on with rice paste. Cheese is not liked in Corea, and rats are driven to eating of rice. They chew at this paste and when one is asleep the gnawing on the light paper makes a noise like the scratching of a drum. The Coreans are very superstitious, and they sometimes write charms on their ceilings, warning the rats away. They are afraid of snakes and there is a story that a man who once poisoned a snake had his whole family eaten by the mate of the dead reptile. And so the snakes are allowed the butter of the Corean houses, and they fight the rats, and the two serve as antidotes to each other.

The Corean do not care not averse to false hair, and they dress them, I am told, in trousers, with the legs cut wider than those of the most extreme dude. These trousers are broadfalls, and their legs are not divided until they reach the knees. They are fastened in at the ankles, like those of a zouave, and over the whole the fair women draw a short skirt and jacket. The women of Corea are fair, so they say and a man of wealth has his concubines as well as his wives. Both women and men smoke in Corea, and no Corean women will ever be brought by a minister to America.

These Coreans are thirsty fellows, and I saw two of them drinking together the other day. They handle the cup like American, and the water gurgled in the same way as it runs down the throat. They have advanced ways of eating, and use the fork and the knife like a society man, and finish their meals by dipping their hands in the finger bowls and wiping the chop with their napkins.

The Coreans at Washington have nothing to do with the Chinese legation. They are an independent country, and they do not here recognize any allegiance to China. Corea now pays China a tribute to China, but its people are animated with a desire for independence, and they may, in time, throw off the Chinese yoke. They are full of the spirit of progress, and their intellectual character is as strong as that of any of the Mongolian nations. There was a time in the past when Corea was far in advance of Japan in culture and art, and the Japanese learned their first work in fine pottery from the Coreans.

A DRINK OF ICE WATER

Corea is one of the oldest countries on the face of the globe, and for hundreds of years it has been the battleground of China and Japan. In the seventh century a Chinese army invaded Corea, and each new king, who now sits on the Corean throne has to get the sanction of the Chinese emperor.

The result of the tribute paid to China is that taxation is high, and that the farmers have to give a large part of their crops to the government. If they raise a big crop the government comes in and takes the lion's share, and the result is that they are not encouraging only what they need. Governors, officials are paid largely by a percentage of their collections, and it tends to increase the burdens of taxation.

How big is Corea?

Well, its area is 87,000 square miles, and it is not any bigger than Kansas. It has, however, 12,000,000 people, and nearly all the common people can read and write the Corean language. The learning of the people, however, is the learning of China, and the Chinese system of writing is used. A large part of the country is mountainous, and the cultivated farms are not many. The soil produces rice, millet, beans and jute, and the chief trade of the country is done with the nations surrounding it.

The Corean ruler is a king, and his name is Li Hi. He gets his throne by descent, and he has almost absolute power.

Both China and Japan look down on Corea, and neither Kuli nor Chang Yen Hoo will give Pak Chung Yang precedence at state dinners or receptions.

China, with its 400,000,000 population, has more than thirty times as many people as Corea, and its people are many times as wealthy. The area of China and its tributaries is nearly 1,200,000 square miles. Japan, the country of island kingdom, has 60,000 square miles, but its population is about 40,000,000, and its people are rich and powerful.

Still, Corea desires recognition by the United States government. We are a people of progress, we believe in such full civilization and we cannot be cruel to Corea what we have given to China and Japan.

THOMAS J. TODD

LONDON'S ODD CORNERS.

A VISIT TO THE REGION THAT IS UNDER LONDON BRIDGE

There Is As Great Bustle Below the Famous Viaduct As Above It—Modern Commercial Life Mingled with Ancient Land Marks Without Incongruity

[Special Correspondence.]

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Even when all odd corners have been numbered, there is still temptation to linger about London Bridge, as I quite as often with the life below as one beyond it. If there is bustle above, there is equal bustle below, of a different order, its growth modern character blending with ancient land mark with no sense of incongruity. The Tower is close at hand, but with the Tower we shall have nothing to do. It is the river itself, beginning with the corner of St. Saviour's stairs, that draws us. The stairs, three flights of which descend to the water's edge, the last flight widening where the second terminates, an ornamental plaster marking the end of a stone wall. Behind this pinnacle Noah Claypole stood concealed and listened to Nancy as she betrayed, for Oliver Twist's sake, some part of the confidence of Bill Sykes, and the picture comes clearly to mind as one pauses here for a memory no less real than history has to offer.

Looking from London bridge on a bright morning—and let it be understood that bright is a purely relative term meaning simply a morning less given over to mist and shadow than those that make up the chief part of London days—there is second busier than anything even the busiest harbor of the business city elsewhere has to offer.

Far from shore from below, he who veers into row boat, and threads the mysteries of the river from the dark piers on for such a stance as he will finds it less a jumble at end than at beginning.

One need once only call one daze such experiment at cruise, and look swiftly as may be to solid land again, content to study river life from the piers, or even from the bridge itself. Watching the swift passage of tiny steamboats or the slow weariness of barges, one sees moving at times among them a small boat, which is apparently master of any situation in which it finds itself. The large passes rudely and enters into mysterious colloquy, the wheelmen on the steamboats seem inclined to do the same, sailors loose in their sloops and look over the sides of the vessel, and here and there a rope goes down and comes up with a steaming something. Sailor reveleers coal whippers, corn porters, and the crews of vessels on short and water shuttle the town to intercourse. It is not a "bumboat" for fuller days or long years ago, the "bumboat" of the past being simply a form of waterpedding the boat going out to meet incoming ships, loaded with such articles as would be needed after a long voyage. There are old seamen in Cockney hostelries who grow misty as the few days left to them, who after some disabling disaster in battle, bought a license to run a "bumboat," and made such living as he did from the selling of small wares. Steam ended this business and the bumboats gravitated into the boatboat this too having nearly had its day. But with the chilly mists of early autumn the pier boat, which in summer has given itself chiefly to beer, gin and otherwise, finds purpose and other trade does not vary till summer comes again.

The pier man, too, must have a license, and requires to be reticent as to amount of capital to set up in the business at all, as boat cans licence, etc., mean nothing like £10 expenditure or so. Part of the beginnings of the seventeenth century was simply beer or ale into which wormwood had been infused for medicinal purposes, and the river men drank like a tribe of Goths and Vandals. How it degenerated to its present form I to say saith not. But the pier of today is simply beer and neat to boiling point and flavored with gin, cognac and ginger. The pier man must have of a gifts turn power to blend these flavors perfectly. He must not only know the river, but how to manage his boat in all circumstances, for between the crowd of craft in the "pool" and the constant shooting past of steamboats he has many chances every hour of seeing his boat crushed like an egg shell. Old sailors once monopolized the work, but it is now chiefly in the hands of younger men who have followed some employment on the river until accident has befallen them, and they have chosen this as easier than continuous work.

What is the pier boat like and how does the pier man live? Right here by London bridge pier is the answer. A stout, young fellow whose right foot is missing, and who tells his story with a little laugh at the end, as if the six months in the hospital were rather a good joke. On the whole, they may have been, for to be certain of warmth and abundant food is not always the workman's share in midwinter. He had been a "coal whipper," a name given to the unloaders of coal ships, whose work is frightfully hard as well as dangerous, many being injured by the fall of heavy lumps of coal or by falling from the plank into the hold of the vessel. In his case a falling lump had crushed the foot, and as gangrene set in three operations were necessary before he could be discharged, cured.

"When I came out," he said, "I didn't know what I'd do or which way to turn. I hadn't thought I'd come out at all, but that I'll be toes up in Stepney churchyard an' grinning at the bit on an old coffin. But they got me through somehow, an' me wife would 'ave it I was to live, an' so I did, an' a mop boat to mine, a watchman advised a purchase, an' helped raise the money for me, an' a purchase it is, an' no better one on the river. The trades dyin' out. There's one man lives in a boat the year through. There's hoops like them as gypsies uses, and 'as fastened them to the side of 'is boat, an' a tarred canvas over 'em, an' there he sleeps, an' no one comin' after rent once 'is license is paid. I ain't single nor wouldn't be, an' goes 'ome nights, but there's a lad was. If it wasn't for crabs I'd 'ave well enough. Its them that eats up profits. Want to see how we sets up a boat? Step along here, ma'am, an' mind not to slip on that slop. A slip's a thing that'll scare one fair ready to die life, seeing 'twas a slip brought the lump down on me. Here you are, ma'am."

The boat was a skiff sort but very broad, in order that it might be less likely to capsize in the swell of steamers. In the stern was set a frame on which stood two pails, otherwise small cases of tea, each holding eighteen pots. A long necked tin bottle held the gin. An iron firepan was secured in the bottom of the boat holes in the side for the admission of air, and the smoke from it issued in a chaff of a chimney. A tarpaulin hung at its stern to announce his approach. Various measures are scattered about, and a blackpot for heating the beer, and with this equipment the owner can clear from a pound to a pound and a half a week.

I don't drink myself, as I did when I was a coal whipper, the young man says as he ranges his measures in pile. But as your art is risen, you never know what dry means till you're stuck in an old full coal, and your throat lined with coal dust. That's one reason coal whippers' wives an' children fares hard. They drinks up their wages along of the dryness. Beer washes you out somehow, better n anything else. The man think they'd die without it. Me brothers a teetotaler an' says he gets on better without it, but I never could. But I drank well, I did in the beginning, an' brought up his sons to drink, too, so's to make 'em strong to follow his line, as many's the time I've seen 'em all drunk at once. He got sick of it an' they all signed the pledge together. I tell 'em I count, because it'll spoil me trade, but he's down on me 'eels. I don't blame 'em. It's work for dogs, that coal whipping is, an' you'd think there might be something better for human beings to do. I turned it over a good bit in my mind when I was in hospital—the difference in folks an' why some ain't more'n beasts of burden all their days, an' I can't get it straight yet though there's an answer somewheres. Anyhow a pier boat's easier, an' I've never seen a pier man a drunkard yet. You 'ave to keep your 'ed clear for navigation, else you'd go to the bottom, an' so you lets your own wants alone, but for a taste to my beer when the day's done. I'm better off a most o' my gang I was with, but its hard lines make the best of 'em."

The young fellow shakes his head as he steps into the boat, the wooden substitute for foot no obstacle in his way, and pulls easily among the throng of boats and through the arch of the way to the "Pool," as part of the river below London bridge is called. His question still lingers as one turns away from the corner, where for a moment the past has given way to the present, not when home is reached has any very satisfactory answer been found. Worthy work well done, that is happiness and in one sense any work may hold this quality, but more brute labor with another hope not promise of better days to come, that means something against which all men may revolt, and thus it is small wonder that thousands who have not even that, crowd in Trafalgar square and ask no alone for work, but for work that will give them also some chance to live means lives and not the life of the beast that perisheth.

HELEN CAMPBELL

WELCOMED BY A BLIZZARD.

An Eastern Woman's First Experience in Dakota.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—I am reminded by the terrible blizzard reported from the west the year of my first blizzard experience. I had been visiting friends in Wisconsin, and had decided to go further west and visit other friends in Dakota. I was to leave the railroad at a small way station, and the tall young man who met me assured me, as he helped me into the sleigh box, that we had a good eighteen mile drive ahead of us.

We journeyed for miles in silence, but at last I became curious about the strange moanings that seemed to fill the air—sometimes overhead, sometimes on one side or the other, sometimes near by, and anon afar off. When I asked the young man he looked grave and said briefly:

"I'm afraid they mean a blizzard."

"My God," cried I in horror, "let us go back."

He shook his head.

"No use. We are over half way there now and can only get on as fast as possible."

Another mile was passed in silence. Then one horse stumbled and fell to its knees. Aided by the ram, it regained its feet but limped painfully. It had cast a shoe.

From that time our progress was painfully slow. Soon the first slow, heavy flakes of snow began to descend. Gradually it increased in density until we could not see beyond the horses' heads. Our rate of progress was only a slow walk. Suddenly the wind began to blow furiously. The cold had increased and the snow was now very fine. I never in my life had known such a wind. Not a strong steady blast but circling upward, downward, all about, drifting the snow in a blinding sheet.

My companion drew the robes and blankets closely around me. The horses, instinctively alarmed, advanced more rapidly for a time, but the exertion was too painful for the injured one, and they soon resumed the slow plodding walk. Soon a different sound under the sleigh showed that we were out of the road.

To add to our frightful danger it grew rapidly dark. We were still moving, for I can feel strength to the poor horses, but to what goal or point of the compass we could not tell.

At last they stopped, utterly exhausted. Their master climbed out into the snow, which was even with the sleigh box, as I found by putting out my hand. If I had been stone blind I could have seen as much. I knew he went to the horses, and when we started on and he did not return, I knew he was leading them. But that could not last long.

At last the horses stopped, and no urging could induce them to take another step. Then the driver resumed his place in the sleigh. The snow drifted around us like a pall, save when he beat it away from our heads.

I sat gloomily staring into the darkness, which I at last noticed was much denser in front than on either side. When I was sure, I called his attention to the fact. He strained his eyes in that direction for a moment, then with a shout leaped into the yielding snow.

I could not see what he did, but found afterward that he took the lines from the harness, buckled them together, and fastened one end to the ring in the end of the sleigh tongue, the other to his arm. Then he waded through the snow in the direction we had spoken of. Before he reached the end of the line, he found himself among some trees, and knew we had gone miles out of our way and reached the only timber in the region, a cottonwood grove on the river bank. Following the line back to the sleigh he gave me the news, adding that we were saved.

After incredible exertion, the tired horses drew the sleigh in among the trees. There the full force of the terrible wind was not felt, and the snow was not so deep. I was fast becoming benumbed with cold, but was dimly conscious of what was going on.

No man in that country ever travels in the winter without shovel and ax. In mad haste they were plied in this instance, for my companion was alarmed by my drowsy replies. A place was quickly cleared of snow, and the horses led into it. Then the side was split from the sleigh box, and with some difficulty a fire was kindled.

He then lifted me bodily from the sleigh, and shook and scolded at me until I was aroused. After which he led me up and down, up and down, a cleared space until I was aglow with warmth and begged pathetically for a rest. Assured of my well being, he turned his attention to the poor horses and rubbed and blanketed them.

All night the cruel storm raged, but day dawned clear and beautiful. From the supplies Kent was bringing from town, for he was my friend's brother, we made out a good breakfast. The last put in the sleigh to a lid to our comfort served for breakfast for the horses.

By noon we had regained the road, and we soon met a party in search of us. Such was my welcome to Dakota.

H. J.

A Western farmer says that dark horses are more apt to be stung by bees than white horses. The presidential bee always attacks dark horses.

HENRY M. STANLEY.

REMINISCENCES OF THE GREAT EXPLORER WHILE IN AMERICA

How a New York Girl Might Have Won His Name Put by Disappointing Him Change in His Career—A Letter from the Great Explorer.

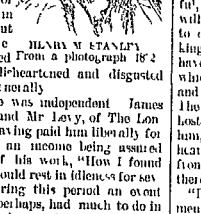
[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The recent reports of the complete success of Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, who but a little while ago left the lecture field in the United States to take command of an expedition for the relief of Emin Bey, another African explorer, surrounded by savage tribes in the wilds of the Dark Continent," recall a number of incidents that are not generally known in connection with his remarkable career.

It will be remembered that after discovering Dr. Livingston in November, 1871, Stanley visited New York. It was not, however, under conditions gratifying to a man who in the face of great hardships, had performed a marvelous mission and earned the praise of the civilized world. His reception by his own countrymen was comparatively cool. A portion of the press even doubted or doubted his achievement, and more than one of the New York papers ridiculed the young reporter as an errant humbug not withstanding the tangible evidence that he brought direct from Livingston in his far away home in Ugui. To most of the members even of The New York Herald staff he was a stranger, because having served the papers as special correspondent in Spain and Abyssinia and elsewhere, he had been absent from the country for a number of years.

When Stanley arrived, therefore he was met by only two or three of The Herald men, one of these being James O'Kelley, now a member of the English parliament and another, Mr. J. I. C. Clark, the present managing editor of The Morning Journal. This constituted the "welcome home." It illustrated the truth of the adage that "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

Subsequently he was entertained by the Herald club at a banquet at which were present a brother of Dr. Livingston, who had come from his Canadian home to meet the last white man on whom the eyes of his brother had rested, and a number of notabilities. A little later it was suggested that Stanley should deliver a course of lectures on the subject of his adventures, and two or three were given in the Chickering hall, but with such poor success that he retired from the field disheartened and disgusted with humanity generally.



HENRY M. STANLEY.
From a photograph 1872

Financially, he was independent. James Gordon Bennett and Mr. Levy, of The London Telegraph, having paid him liberally for his services and an income being assured from the sale of his work, "How I found Livingston," he could rest in idleness for several months. During this period an event occurred which, perhaps, had much to do in influencing his subsequent career. He fell in love. The lady belonged to a wealthy family, in which he was always made to feel more or less at home, was refined, handsome, romantic, and after a brief courtship she plighted to him her hand and heart. It was agreed, however, that the marriage should not take place until his return from a second trip to Africa, which he contemplated for commercial purposes, and believed would lay the foundation for a vast fortune that would enable him thereafter to serve mankind in a far more important way.

It was a rose colored time in Stanley's life, and his day dreams were full of castles in Spain. Chief among them was a project for building somewhere in the suburbs of New York what he facetiously used to say would be his "rookery." The mansion itself was to be peculiar in construction—a species of cosmopolitan bric-a-brac—while the grounds were to be occupied by the counterpart of an African tembe, with its adjacent huts similar to those in his camp at Ugigi. This he designated "The den of Bohemia," where his friends were to come and make merry at their own sweet will with little Kaloola, his African servant, as their Ganymede. The remainder of the establishment was planned in his imagination with similar originality, and man never enumerated the products of a female fowl before they went through the process of incubation with greater enjoyment than did this young hero in contemplating his plans when they should become ripe.

Stanley's most important scheme, however, in these hours of ease, and one to which his best energies were now devoted, was the organization of a company of American capitalists for the purpose of developing a trade with central Africa, something after the style of the East India company, and securing the vast stores of ivory, gums, oils and other articles with which experience had made him familiar. The project was fully mapped out and, as demonstrated by his figures, only involved an expenditure of about $100,000 cash. Of this amount he proposed to invest of his own money $10,000, and the remainder he expected to secure from three or four wealthy merchants of the city.

As explained to friends his first step after returning to England would be to construct a small steamer that could be taken apart and transported overland, if necessary on the shoulders of his carriers, together with a number of light but capacious canoes for freighting purposes. At the same time he would begin the construction of a substantial storehouse at the mouth of the river flowing from the interior, in which to deposit the goods brought down by the expeditions, as well as supplies for trading with the natives. This depository, as well as the boats, was to be thoroughly armed for defense in case of attack, and to the base and medium of operations Stanley also stated that the merchants in Zanzibar and England were eager for the consummation of the plan, and that the first experiment, with its immense profits, would not only repay the outlay but induce the prompt enlargement of the original capital to an almost unlimited extent.

In furtherance of this mission, accompanied by the writer, the man who war declined to become the avowed convict of the civilization of central Africa carried his project to a number of gentlemen who, by reason of their public spirit, wealth and influence of fortune, could be induced to encourage his enterprise, but in not a single instance did he receive more than a coldly courteous consideration. The criticisms of the press had done their work, and instead of a man imbued with a grand idea, in the consummation of which they might have taken part, they saw, as they fancied, only a Utopian schemer.

Stanley was by no means a magnetic talker with mere acquaintances, and whether he lacked "the gift of gab" on this occasion, or his figures were not eloquent, or the mental taking appeared visionary and impracticable, are matters now little moment. It is enough that the failure and disgust with a number of his countrymen, which attended his entry into Europe where with Kings of the Belgians for patrons, equal influence upon him and his work enabled to raise on his voyage of discovery and to immortal development.

His success still lingers in dazzling flatness on the Congo and elsewhere is one of the marvelous achievements of the century, the results of which it is not for mortal to predict. We can only say that other plans now fly where one or a host have been planted, and that a little army of his admirers are chasing the alpha and omega of the mountain and following the trail that ought to have fallen into the hands of the American to whom the pioneer made his first appeal.

It is well that Stanley was engaged in another way. Were he now abroad he would not be in a rose and violet bed. He had been absent scarcely six months when the news reached him that she had married another to marry with his money, a nature such a shock as in the case of many times changes the current of the lives of those who know them, persuaded that he wouldn't return to America either unknown with hands which exciting ones would be proud to own.

Returning, after parts of Stanley's death that were recently published, the following extracts from a letter sent to the writer of these lines will be interesting as an indication of some of the difficulties which he was encountering at the period of its date. He is writing just to the day name of the present exhibition from Lake Victoria Nyanza, village of Kagehyi, county of Usukuma, central Africa and among other things says:

"I am, next week, toiled around by work and driven out by haste less a century fly before the completion of my task. Speed and great revenue from Africa before they had performed as much as I have already done, and received great honor. But I am in no hurry to receive honor before three fourths of my work is complete. To find so much as I have done out of the sources of the Nile has cost the lives of two European employes and nearly 100 souls of Zanzibar a number of dead which exceeds the total loss of the expedition with which I discovered Livingston. If generals estimate their victories by their dead and wounded, you may in a measure understand how I estimate this dear bought victory over savage hostility and disease. I had seventy men when I left Zanzibar. I have now but 160 alive. Eighty nine men deserted en route here, and the rest were either killed in battle or perished by disease. Supposing such a loss awaits me between here and Lake Albert, whither I now propose to go, the expedition will have been utterly wiped out before the half of our work is consummated.

"It is likely that between here and Uganda I shall suffer some severe reverses, for most of us, a day's journey, lives a chief who is a friend to Rumbo. He is strong and powerful, but I hope to outwit him and that all will go well. That is what I am now trying to do. I have sought the alliance of the king of Uhorewa, and with a rich present have solicited the loan of a few canoes, by which I propose to transport the baggage and property of the expedition by water. The force I shall march overland, and if this hostile chief desires more than I can give him, he shall have Snyder bullets to his heart's content. This is what awaits us in front, but sufficient for the day is the evil thereof.

"Disease we cannot fight very well, but my men are now veterans, inured to toil and hardship. Disease makes as much havoc with raw Africa as expeditions as with raw European armies. Smallpox was the curse of my first expedition but at Bagayamo I vaccinated about 90 of my men and thought myself safe. By accident, however, I have stepped on, and I believe has killed more men than the smallpox would have done. The evil humors of men's bodies will out some how, and if man must die, one mode of death is as good as another. Many a gallant fellow, however, has been swept away whom I could ill spare.

"My estimation of my soldiers has increased tenfold. I know exactly how much I can do with them and where their weakness lies. If surrounded in camp they will fight like lions, but if attacked suddenly they soon become panic stricken and fly. It is only such a goddess as Nirambo, however, that knows the value of a sudden surprise. Other hostile chiefs seek us in our camp, where the men are lessoned with what they have to expect and are ordered out to fight.

"I honor Mirambo, though he is a murderous villain, but his genius and tactics, his sudden surprises and judgment, point him out as a remarkable man. But lately he has been punished severely who we came off victors. I mean in Ituru. He attacked a neighboring tribe with which we fought and was cut off almost to a man. He has since returned to Unyamwezi to prosecute the war against the Arabs. One hears of Mirambo everywhere. He seems to be ubiquitous. I met his ambassadors at the court of Uganda suing for peace with Mtesa. In Usoga, 700 miles from Uganda, we met his ambassadors going, to war with a small tribe near Victoria. Here, close by, is Urimi. He is now coming in person, it is said, to pay tribute. This part of Africa

"While we were marching through Usukuma to the lake his wives were not a day's journey off on our left flank waging war with Samui and Usindi, so that Mirambo has become a bugbear to all this land. Mothers still thrust infants cries with a dread name, young lads emulous of great deeds fan the growing courage by singing at night of his wars, and work themselves into a frenzy and elders rant under the trees in the village square and convene in whispered conversing the reports heard of him. Indeed I shall be glad when I put a broad continent between my camp and his. We shall then be able to travel with more peace for wherever we come are called for Mirambo until long, and to his explanations have preceded the alarm of the natives.

"But my letter, which I purposed to convey to you only thoughts of my friendship has gone at random over some pages, and I crave charge me with being, I thank I have, subscribing myself. Your friend and comrade,

"HENRY M. STANLEY.

"To Edward G. De Fontaine, New York Herald."

J. G. DE FONTAINE

The Catawba Indians.

Chief Harrison, of the Catawba Indians, of York county, S. C., was in Columbia recently on business for the tribe. The unfortunate red men are in a bad condition. The tribe has dwindled to eighty two members and their reservation originally many thousand acres, is now something less than 600 acres. The Indians have leased tracts of land to white people, and it is probable that many of these leases will expire in a few years. Whether the Indians will be able to regain possession of their lands after they have been occupied by white families for half a century and upward is a question. The Indians have petitioned the governor to have certain lawless white men ejected from their lands. They also ask that their chief, Harrison, be made the agent for their tribe, instead of paying a white man $100 a year out of their appropriation to act as their agent. The tribe is in destitute circumstances.—Chicago News.

STORIES ABOUT MEN.

It Cost Tilton 50 Cents to Hear His Own Lecture

The widow Tilton was about to lecture at a well known hall in Maine. He arrived at the door unattended, and inquired for the manager. He was informed that he was with us but could not be disturbed as the lecture was about to commence.

"Can I go in and speak to him?" he humbly asked of the highly important ticket taker.

"Yes if you have got half a dollar."

Tilton produced the coin and passed into the hall to listen to his own lecture. He enjoyed the jokes much and said it was a good lecture and well worth the price of admission.—Fairchild Journal.

Grant's Secret War Horse.

"The first time I saw Gen. Grant to know him," said Maj. Gannon to a knot of story tellers, the other day, "was in the November of 1861. I was then attached to Hancock's headquarters, and was sent to carry a dispatch to Gen. Grant. It was raining for all it was worth and the mud about those Potomac trenches was like glue. Putting my horse to a gallop, I was getting over the ground at a good rate, and soon I met and passed a solitary rider astride a little sorrel horse. The mud's splash had me pulled down over his eyes, and the rain was coursing in streams down on the poncho in which he was closely wrapped. A moment later I came up with quite a group of riders, and catching sight of a lot of gold braid, jumped at the conclusion that I had struck some general's staff. I asked if they knew where Gen. Grant was and one of them said:

"Why, boy, you've just passed him."

"Without a word I wheeled my horse and dashed back to the solitary figure ahead. As I came up he seemed to take in the situation, for he said sharply:

"'Who are you looking for, young man?'

"'Are you Gen. Grant?' I asked eagerly.

"'My name is Grant,' he said stiffly, but I suspect his hand for my dispatch. Then he said:

"'Why didn't you come to me at once?'

"'I——'

"'Well, what?'

"'I didn't think you were Gen. Grant.'

"'You didn't? Why didn't you?'

"'I saw his eyes twinkle above his cigar, that must have gone out three or four weeks before, it looked so bad. So I ventured to tell the fact.'

"'Because I didn't suppose Gen. Grant would ride such a looking horse as that.'

"He burst out into a hearty laugh, and Gen. Badeau told me afterward that it was the first time for a week he had heard Grant laugh. The general receipted on the envelope for the dispatch and dismissed me, saying:

"'The next time you are sent to Gen. Grant perhaps you will know him.'

"But after that I took my dispatches to the chief of staff.—Detroit Journal.

A Joke on Burleigh.

A story is told in the corridors of the Delaware which is on Hon. Henry C. Burleigh, of Whitehall. He was seated on a sofa not long ago talking with Railroad Commissioner Baker, when a well dressed young man stepped up to the telegraph desk and began writing a dispatch.

"See here, Burleigh," remarked Mr. Baker, suddenly, "I want to make a little bet with you."

The surrounding politicians pricked up their ears.

"What about?" asked the Whitehall wizard, cautiously.

"About a sure thing, of course," was the reply. "Do you see that young man at the telegraph desk and the nice seal skin gloves beside him? I want to bet you that he walks off when he has finished his business and forgets to take those gloves."

"None can," was the sage rejoinder. "He wouldn't forget anything so valuable."

After a few minutes chaffing the bet was made and the surrounding group drew near to watch the result. Mr. Burleigh looked skeptical and Mr. Baker contented.

Finally the stranger buttoned his coat and turned to go, but he left the gloves.

"Hold on!" shouted Mr. Burleigh after the retreating stranger, "you have forgotten"——

Sit down, Burleigh," said Mr. Baker calmly, "sit down. Those are my gloves."

Then the watching multitude smiled a moist, odorous smile, and the bet was paid.—Albany Express.

"What Did You?"

Senator Lamar is reported as telling the following story of his experience in a political meeting in his own state soon after the war. He was one of the speakers, and alluding to the civil war suggested as a parallel case the parable of the Prodigal Son and the joyful reception of his home when the naughty boy returned. He was succeeded by a negro, a Republican, who, after some general remarks paid his respects to Lamar in parallel "Forgiben" said he. "Dey forgiben—dem brigadier-dust! Why, dey se come walkin' into de house an' hang de coat an' go up to de old man an' say 'What did you?'"—New York Sun.

Lincoln Cullom and a Darkey.

Senator Cullom tells a story about a negro porter at Willard's hotel in Washington, who was always obsequious in his attentions to him. One day the darkey looked up at him and said: "Boss, you look jes' like Mr. Abe Lincoln. Didn't your uncle had nobody, tell you dat?" "Yes," replied the senator. "I have been told that, but you know they say Mr. Lincoln was the homeliest man in the country." "Yes, I knows dat, but you do resemble him most about his mouth."—Detroit Journal.

A Dog Who Wore Spectacles.

An Opelousas man was told some time ago the following remarkable story of a Kentucky dog, that had become almost totally blind. The sound of the hound no longer aroused his blood, and while the other dogs of the house went forth eagerly to the hunt, the old afflicted animal remained behind sad and discouraged.

While at play one day, some children, who knew the poor brute's infirmity, placed upon his nose a pair of common spectacles, the glass of which happened to be very strong. The dog at once awoke from his stupor and showed his pleasure in unmistakable terms. The glasses were thereupon adjusted in the best possible manner so as to remain on the rejuvenated animal's nose.

The next morning, he started off to the hunt with the other dogs and soon it was he who led the pack. But unfortunately his spectacles brushed up against a bush and were torn from their resting place. The old dog allowed the others to pass him and then picking up the glasses he carried them to his master to have them readjusted.

The dog is now a confirmed spectacle wearer so much so that when any one attempts to remove his goggles he becomes very savage.—Jewelers Weekly.

Tears a Eclipse.

Doctor—Did you say to your husband, Mrs. Hendricks, that if agreeable to him, I would send bill for services rendered during his recent severe illness?

Mrs. Hendricks—Yes, doctor, and he thought you had better wait until he gets a little stronger.—Life.

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THE FASHIONS IN FLOWERS

Brides bouquets of pure white Nephetos buds or bride roses and lilies of the valley are covered as with a mist with white tulle

Crimson Jacqueminot and Bennett roses the new Papa Gontier and American Beauty both a rich rose pink the creamy Marechal Niel and pure white Lamarque are all favorites of fashion

The sensation of the season has been created by the American Beauty rose first placed before the public a year ago The blooms are superb measuring six inches across Half a dozen form a large bouquet

There is a fancy just now for the delicate pure white flowers of the daphne odora whose fragrant blossoms are in full bloom at this season Set against their lustrous green leaves they form charmingly graceful bouquets

A style of table decoration that is not strictly new yet is very pretty and graceful is that simulating a shower of roses Sprays of light green depend from the chandelier to which are deftly fastened roses as though about to fall Single roses are scattered over the cloth and a cluster laid at each plate

The fashionable boutonniere is either a single rose or a bunch of violets or may happen as many as three buds At large and ceremonious dinners where favors are laid at every plate each gentleman finds at his waiting cover some other flower matching the corsage bouquet at the plate of the lady he takes out

There is a perfect furore over the wonderful orchids that grow without earth and live upon air, and those who can afford it carry at grand entertainments hand bouquets of these bullion like ones They are expensive a bouquet costing from $5 to $50 the range of color in these rare flower is magnificent and their fragrance exquisite

At luncheons dinners and all entertainments at which the guests are to be seated, table decorations like the form of flat banks or mounds of flowers in the center, the mantel banked with flowers and smilax, or asparagus vine drapery the chandelier A few handsome ornamental plants about the rooms and in the hallway complete the decorations

Roses are still the chosen flower for personal adornment, corsage and hand bouquets For corsage bouquets they are cut with very long stems the leaves and thorns left just as they grow The colors are never mixed but one variety forming a bouquet, and it is not uncommon to see them with stems half a yard long From three to a dozen buds are worn, pinned to the corsage

At wedding and other receptions at which all are served standing, high flower pieces are admissible At teas and informal dinners an ornamental basket holding a concealed cut ming growing ferns may be placed in the center of the table and a vase of delicate asparagus prettily arranged upon the cloth The simple green and white contrast is very pleasing When flowers are used they are of the handsomest kind

A style of decoration imported from London and attended last season is the use of long strips of plate glass and richly colored plush in conjunction with flowers upon the dining table The strip of plush—crimson old gold or pale pink—is edged with gold lace and placed down the center of the long table, with all around a border of plate glass The flowers are placed at the edges and upon the glass and plush with such ornamental effect as taste may direct —New York Mail and Express

BITS OF TURF HISTORY

The greatest winning 2 year old was Hanover, by Rinaldo He won twenty races and $89,850

The highest price ever paid for a thoroughbred horse in America was $40 000 by Leonard Jerome, for Kentucky, by Lexington.

The greatest winning 2 year old was Tremont foaled 1884 by Virgil, dam Ann Eliza by Alarm He won thirteen races and $40 085 in money

The largest thoroughbred breeding establishment in America is the Belle Meade stock farm Sumner county Tenn, which contains 1 000 acres

The richest stallion ever won in America was the Iroton stallion, run at Nashville in 1841 which was worth $10 000 at the winner Distance four miles heats

Lucky Baldwin will have a stable of about twenty-eight horses of all ages in the coast next year Some of his 2 year olds are reported to be very promising

In 1886 the stable of the Dwyer Brothers won $98 450 in purses and stake more money than was ever won by any single racing establishment in America

The Kentucky bred horse Abbotsford formerly Mistake is the only horse in the history of the world that has won races in England France and America

Isaac Murphy the sudden three of the four winners of the great American Derby run at Washington at Chicago which is better record than any other western jockey

The greatest winning 3 year old filly was Wanda chestnut mare foaled 1884 by imported Mortemer dam Minnie Minn by Lexington She won eight races and $37 815

Rappahannock the sire of 1st was one of the best performers in the Dwyer Bros stables sold at the Williamsburg sale of yearlings in 1886 for $1 000 which sale the great Ishall only brought $50

The greatest total sale of thoroughbred ever had in this country was that of P Lorillard Jr's stock which between seventy and eighty head sold for $1 000 the highest price being $8 000 and the lowest $80

In his stamen expert with kinglish a Saint Cloud 1st Lord Warwick the first three quarter mile trial showed a rate of speed of 2 minutes and 1 second that this time with Derby 4th American and

Mr Wm Hendricks of Lexington reported 1 filly dam Imp Jo Neil Rebecca in winning more than any animal that ever ran in the American winning in five consecutive years with 15 victories

Joe Blackburn still better to the famous Lady Blackburn was the high priced yearling at all the American sales at the Dwyer Bros' last year, and although the Lady Made sold at 1st Asbury Park he was worthless

The highest priced thoroughbred ever sold at public auction was Dew Drop a two dam foaled 1868 by Lexington dam Lapstone by imported Hampton Court She brought $22,000 at Lorillard's sale in 1880 to Dwyer Brothers being the Dwyer Brothers

WHAT THEY WEAR

The dress of the period is for gowns basque, bonnet

Among materials for spring, bengaline, serge, silk and cashmere will be in high favor

Fur and gauze of all varieties are in combination with velvet in the latest Parisian costumes

Bonnet ribbon are less than two inches in width while for hats six inches is the width used

Extreme points and high triangular flaps are conspicuously absent in all this relief much thanks

Crinkled Chinese hammered crinkle, white for maid and cream for matron under which they are said to be sweet for any thing

New spring dress will be trimmed chiefly upon and rather than flounced with a mixture of tinsel and heavy black embroidery

A bunch of sweet peas over a straight band of straw with a bow strap to put in front and nothing at the back is the very latest out in bonnets

The cream roses with at leaves nestle under the brim of directoire bonnets while the pompon is worn either from the edge of the crown or the apex

Bonnet strings that with flat directoire fronts all very original and minus high peaks are high for afternoon reception and dinner gown

Bonnets of the pre conception embroidered in gold perfectly flat with the scalloped edge upward are seen on the three front bandits of many handsome gowns

Dudes for the season in trimming for velvet gowns Rich velvet plush and drawn in with bands that form and back between which is a small space of the fabric

Trimmings will show full remnants in gimps Lace in combinations in some of the fashionable with more centers—and new ribbons even with upon rich widths

Many new hats of fine colored straws with a very wide brim flattened at back against the low crown I select name "La Favorite," which is one of the handsomest successes

Coat trimmings should not be set at costumes and the ladies tailor who fails to send home a set of cloth for the bonnet to match and gown suits him badly below the whole duty of man

The speckwell in sapphires, the periwinkle in marine blue and the hawthorne in a cluster of five little red rubies with leaves and stems incrusted with diamonds are the very new est about the ties

Heaven be praised the eminently bad taste for tiny plumage is dying out, and the poor slaughtered birds are flying away before fashion's cruel claws faster than ever their pretty wings carried them

The London milliner has evolved a hat whose crown of velvet is encircled by a fur ties with a pendant end long enough to go round the neck and mixed velvet and black lynx is the combination

Dressy fichus for misses of cashmere or bengaline have the criss cross honeycomb shirring on side waist and sleeves, with velvet points finishing deep front drapery and skirt edged with a six inch velvet band

Very new gowns are made V shaped at the back of the neck and U shaped in front with the rest of the alphabet still to hear from—while sleeves are slightly longer, and by spring will be perceptible to the naked eye

DAUGHTERS OF EVE

English ladies are learning dressmaking

Miss Sarah Orne Jewett has been made much through the recent death of an uncle

They say that the queen regent of Spain has asked Herself and Leo Lands wife for her photograph

Mr Mantay distributed over $20 000 in charity at Christmas among the poor of London and Paris

The empress of Brazil is outspoken in her denunciation of the slaughter of birds for the manufacture of feather trimmings

Belva Lockwood expects to make a small fortune from her lectures in defense of Mormonism She certainly has the field to herself

The Austrian Crown Princess Stephanie who is calling herself recently, ran the hospitality houses against her credit and was hard up for awhile

Mrs Grant is in Washington looking well and enjoying the society of her old friend She goes to dinner in all the houses but avoids general calls

Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett will remain in Italy until March when she will go to the French bath for a time She will return to this country for the summer begins

Princess Beatrice recently appeared in some tableaux at a court entertainment arranged by her mother Queen Victoria She personified Carmen and smoked a cigarette while the curtain was up

Mrs Anna Ward of Professor Ayrton of England is delivering a series of lectures in Emmanuel College This is the first time that a Buddhist on the discussed a subject of this kind in Buddhist His friends now speak of him as modern Bell

Mrs Henry Ward Beecher has no indication of wild wheat for bereavement in her arms for in shares her dead husband's disbelief in the principles of mourning garments She looks exceedingly venerable, however and at 74 is as active than of yore

Miss Ruth Oberly one of the six daughters of the civil service commissioner, is one of the world's young women in Washington society She is remarked People's Bank Building in New York dwelt in Elizabeth's room in Washington and in Buckingham

CURIOSITIES OF LIFE

Carmel Indiana has a fire company but no fires in 10 years

A Colorado man attempted suicide in a curious way He placed his top on the railroad track and let the train kill him

The value of the Chautauqua Publishing Society's property amounts to about $100 000

Total failures in the United States and Canada during 1887 were 10 679 against 10 637 in 1886

Statistics show that 1 in 20 of the population of Europe is a soldier

Mrs Mary Ann Bickerdyke is the only female member of the Grand Army of the Republic

Although all plants with a milky juice are poisonous the milk of the cocoanut is drinkable

The fact that the number of converts in China has more than doubled within ten years and now exceeds 40 000 is at once a proof that Christian work is a grand success and is a powerful stimulus to more abundant labors

A wealthy Methodist in Chicago is going to the Missionary society property valued at $15 000 for the purpose of the gift in these words In my name in America has had a great chance to hear and obey the Gospel I have had, therefore, I propose to help those in the older world who had lesser opportunities

MIDWINTER BASEBALL TALK.

Hall Sterle will play in Pittsburg for $1 500

Zack Wheat and Lachelot and Riley, two of Brooklyn's players

The Baltimore will shine on the game but it will be in batting

The Baltimore Pittsburg and Louisville comprise the Central League circuit

Little Rock who pitched so well for Chicago and Omaha is signed with Omaha

Ed Sullivan and Jim Hart entertains the idea of taking a ball team to Australia next winter

Mike Kelly, the ex-leaser the Philadelphia combination cleared $4 500 per man on their California trip

Who will manage the Kansas City club? The club wants a competent man who is not a player As a centaur's

Detroit has refused an offer of $30 000 for Thompson and Richardson from the Boston club So the Boston papers say

The Cincinnati clubs are seriously talking of making the next league names with which they have been burdened for years

The Cincinnati's directors pitcher Clark sold to Cincinnati for next season, but Clark says Barnie the Cincinnati deal in mind, but he is worth $4 500

Henry Young says that the gross receipts of the National League clubs in 1886 were $2 500 and that the receipts of 1887 beat this amount by $50 000

Atlanta has decided not to enter the Southern League the latter will now doubtless be a six club affair, Chattanooga and Montgomery coming in

Chicago has signed a regular giant for the circus team in Schenck, formerly of Detroit Brooks He is six feet five and three and weighs 250 pounds

The umpires of the Southern League umpires will be as follows Navy blue knee pants and stockings with white caps and ties It will be very pretty dress

Messrs Perry W Grady, Clarence Knight and several other prominent baseball men of Atlanta have abandoned baseball to organize a club and enter the Southern League

In baseball has spring dates arranged as follows Louisville and St Louis, the latter Cincinnati April 2 and Columbus, April 4 and 5, at home, with Cleveland April 7 at Paul, 9 and 10 Toronto 11 12 and 13 Buffalo 19 20 and 21

The New Yorks will open the present season about April 1 in a game with the Jaspers, as usual Rochester for some years past They will then play the Harvard Princeton and Columbia teams in order following with a six game series with the Brooklyns, if terms can be agreed upon

Hanlon Morrie claims to have an agreement with Hutchinson, the ex-Yale pitcher, who did good work last season for the Des Moines club by which the New York club will have four days notice before he signs to play with any club This would give New York the first chance to engage him

The baseball Reporters association has become an established success having been recognized by both League and Association Newspapers also, are giving out their official and complete except in one or two places owing to the cause of the disappointed supposition that it has no effect

The Detroits uniforms for next season will consist of trousers of the same shade of blue as last season but a trifle more smoky out Trousers, snow white, the blouses ash gray in front with the word Detroit worked in blue across the front The caps are of blue save the tops which are gray White belt complete the uniform

The dates for the spring trip of the Toronto club are at Columbus, O, with Cleveland April 5 and 6 Cincinnati April 7, 8 and 9 Indianapolis April 10 12 and 13 Pittsburg, April 14 and 16 Wheeling W Va April 17 and 18 Washington, 19 20 and 21 Pittsburg April 23 Newark, N J April 24 and 25 Allentown April 26 and 27

RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS

San Francisco has only 1 400 Methodist church members

There have been 1 500 conversions since 1881 on the Mexico coast, in Central America due to the labors of Moravian missionaries

Messrs Matteo and Parker of Spurgeon's college are in Europe an evangelistic tour of the world Mr Matteo preaches and Mr Parker sings They are now in India

During the last thirty four years the Congregational union has 1 1 returned to it $1 1 000 by church which were aided in building their houses of worship by this society

At the annual meeting of Plymouth Congregational church Chicago reported 102 additions for the past year with a net gain of forty seven and a total membership of 878 The Sabbath school numbers 711

The Minnesota minute report 149 Congregational churches in the state, 49 of them independent of the American Home Missionary society and 9 organized within the year The total membership is 10 850 a gain of 707

In recognition of his services in keeping open a line of communication with the outside world Imam Pasha has sent Mr Mackay at Uganda for the Church Missionary society two tusks of ivory valued at $370

A tract of land in Gage county, Neb, has been bequeathed to the Boards of Home and Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian church The land will bring it is expected, about $7 000 to the church when sold

The king of Siam proposes to place the Presbyterian mission schools on the same basis as to government aid as the government schools At a recent visit to Petchaburi, he gave the hospital $1 440 and the queen gave the girls school $600

The annual convention for the American board, at the Old South church Boston amounted to $8 500 Of this sum $3 000 is to go to the board and $5 500 to missionary objects through other designated channels The contribution a year ago was $8 100 all of which went to the board

Statistics of Presbyterian colleges show 1 968 church members now in college out of 2 585 students Out of whom were converted last year and 357 of whom intend to be ministers Princeton shows 315 students, 200 church members, 80 Y M C A members twenty two intending ministers

Rev Dr Judson Smith reports cheering prospects for Christianity among the Moslems The fact that the number of converts in China has more than doubled within ten years and now exceeds 40 000 is at once a proof that Christian work is a grand success ful there and is a powerful stimulus to more abundant labors

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THE GERMAN BARBER

He Waxes Inquisitive Has a Fight and Wins the Day

"You vos a commercial draffler, eh?"

"No"

The assistant to the German barber was the one who asked the question, addressing it to a slender but middle aged man in the chair at which he earned his far from monotonous way through life. He had shaved this customer two or three times before, and was endeavoring to find out all about him, as all barbers always have done when their curiosity was up, and their man was down and lathered and well tucked in

"Oh, you re choost a clerk by a sdore, eh?"

"No, shave up whin you git to me neck Me neck is tinder"

"Certently, I know dot Maybe you peen in der ligger peznees Vell, dots a fine peezness, bartender uf you got a good shtand I know a frent of mine from der same village vhere I vos born, und he got"—

"Me frind, O im not in the saloon trade, at all, and so ye're joost wastin' yer breath Aisy wid your razor on me chin."

"All righd, you keep your peezness by yourselluf I choost like to make mineselluf bolite mit you, dot's all"

The job was practically finished, the last strokes of the brush were being applied, when 'the monkey barber," as the boss always called him, on account of his foolishness, exhibited a loss both of temper and discretion, owing to the customer s reticence.

"Uf you vos ashamed von your peezness you done right not to told somedings apowd dot, vot it vos A man s got to put von eye out und look sharp like der teffle nowadays on ackound uf Anthony Comstocks und Inshector Williams und der society for der prevention uf cruelty, alretty, bartickler uf he vos doing grooked peezness, yet"

"Thunder and stars"" shouted the customer, literally beside himself and springing out of the chair "Fwhat d'ye mane at all, wid yer shack! Me bizness is no bizness, and its not the rights of anny man's face, cracked jawed larrup iv a Dootch divil to cross quistion me fwhimver he has me laid out in a chair at his convanience Me bizness, is it! Its Pekin' the Dootch that's fwhat it is There, now come on, now, till I polish the flune wid yer head!"

"Hol' on! Stop a leetle! Vait choost a minute! said the boss, rushing to the aid of his assistant. Dis dung s got to been blayed out Whoeffer licks dot poy must first lick mineselluf It vos fife year, now, vot effery burneacious Irish nans be der city has peen licking dot poy, und it costs me a hoonk s vages for a substidoot each dime alretty"

"O'll lick the two av yer and all yer relations," said the irate customer "D'ye think O'll lay stalill and let a comic picture from a Dootch paper walk all over me wid his tongue"—

"Chimany cracky" shouted the German barber, seizing the hot water kettle with its gallon of boiling contents. "A man can t die more as vonce, alretty Run, or I boil you mit der kettle Clear! Vhy der tickens don t you do somedings! Kick der stofe ofer und climb by der sdreet und yell like sexty, or chump down his throat und carve your sausage und from his boots mit der razor I show you, you pig loafer"

At the same instant the German barber began to swing the kettle like a madman The assistant lifted the great slab of marble off the table, and both advanced toward the customer They were too much for him He seized his hat and overcoat and fled, passing at the door to hiss something about a lunatic asylum between his teeth

When he had gone the German barber dropped into a chair in a paroxysm of laughter

"Chake," said he, "dot's der greatest day uf my life —New York Sun

STRAY JOKES

It is the dry goods clerk who most frequently sales under false colors —New Haven News.

If there is anything in the world which will make a man forget that his joints are stiff, it is to step on a squeak doll on an unlighted stairway —Philadelphia Call

Young Lady (in shoe store)—I want them plenty large. Proprietor (measuring foot)—Yes, miss you want threes Young Lady—No, twos are my size —The Epoch

"You needn't order me around, sir," said the washerwoman "I m not the hired girl Its Bridget s place to look after the mail I m the laundress lady! "That doesn't scare me said the man. 'I m the milk gentleman and I'm the P W G R K of the U O G and Most Eminent Past G W of the Ancient Order of M X Q Z, and I want somebody to take this milk 'Yes sir,' said the washerwoman meekly, as she went to find a pail —Chicago Tribune

And so every day he gave the Almighty
Advice which he deemed of great worth
And his wife took in sewing
To keep things a going
While he superintended the earth
—The Churchman

A young lady, visiting for the first time in the country, was alarmed at the approach of a cow She was too frightened to run, and shaking her parasol at the animal, she said in a very stern tone "Lie down, sirl he down!"—New York Tribune.

The chess club has occupied its present quarters for a remarkably long time. Usually chess players want to move —New Orleans Picayune

The figures of this year, 1888, resemble three big girls and a dude as they spread themselves across the pavement on a fine afternoon—Williamsport Sun and Banner

Some one asks "Does it pay to be good?" Perhaps our evidence in the matter will not be taken and so we shall not answer the question directly, but we will say that it is good to be paid —Lowell Citizen.

The young man who would waste time kissing a girl's hand would eat the brown paper bag and leave the hot house grapes for some one else —Somerville Journal

Oft times after a man has seen his "ante he is compelled to go and see his uncle"—The Epoch.

Let a man sit down on a bent pin and he will arise promptly and speak briefly to the point.—New Orleans Picayune

It is hoped that the man who predicted that we were going to have a warm winter hasn't a bushel of coal in his bin and is mowed up 100 miles from a coal yard —Norristown Herald

Young eighty-eight,
We put your peight,
And trust you'll not decrease in weight
By temperight
Tobacco height
And don t stay out until it s leight
—Pittsburg Chronicle

A Fine, Full Smile

Berry Bowden, a 12 year-old colored boy, of Macon, has the largest mouth of any body, big or little, in these parts When he opens it wide the corners of the mouth are less than half as much from the lobe of each ear He can put his fist in his mouth, can roll it over easily without difficulty, and his last triumph was to take in a toy balloon and then inflate it to its full size Berry is very proud of his mouth.—Atlanta Constitution.

Dr Finch will not give up his position as superintendent of the Columbus insane asylum until May The trouble arose over the charges against him and of which he was acquitted Politics have something to do with it also, as Dr Finch is a Democrat

Cedar Point on the bay from Sandusky, will be fitted up for a summer resort with a large pavilion, dining halls, stage for plays and opera and lovers lanes as long as mosquitoes are thicker and larger there than in Jersey, the place can't help success unless fine wire netting is stretched over and around the whole point Cedar Point mosquitoes go right through or dummy netting, so wire will have to be used

Every student except three at Wilberforce University, Xenia, has been converted by a big revival there

Not Lost But Saved

Jacob Switzer Helena Mont, says —I was suffering from an unbearable bad Cold My lungs were sore and congested I consulted one of the best physicians of Helena whose prescriptions failed to relieve me I became alarmed and had about given up At the suggestion of a friend I purchased a bottle of Ackers English remedy for coughs and colds and after taking it according to directions, was completely cured Letters similar to the above are received daily The effect of Acker's English Remedy on the throat and lungs is something marvelous, and for asthma whooping cough colds and croup, it is beyond comparison to other preparations Guaranteed and sold by L Denison & Co druggists

Mrs Margaret Arnold of New Holland is 111 years old and seems good for several years longer

A bursting gun killed Fred Calkins at Erie, Pa His head was partly blown away

The State legislators had a pretty easy time Monday and didn t hurt themselves with work Besides some few bills introduced and a little other business not much was done.

With Barnum in Europe, Sells Brothers in Australia and a panic in the peanut market, the prospects of the small boy next summer are not so balloon and vociferous as they might be

Findlay cries for different colored lights in each end of a street cars, so people can tell whether they are going or coming An outsider would easily know that cars have only been running there a few months

The Roswell P Flower boom in New York shows signs of the hoops falling off

Bottling the Air

Bob Ingersoll says that if it were possible to bottle the air there would be a great American Air Bottling association formed and millions would be allowed to die for want of breath if they were unable to pay the monthly air bill Fresh air is the very breath of life to suffer from lung trouble

A word to Consumptives Tuberculous matter is nothing more than nourishment imperfectly organized Now if we can procure the organization of this food material, so that through the process elective affinity it may take its place in the system we can cure the disease This is just what Gooes s Mexican Syrup does This medicine is the only reliable cure for Pulmonary Diseases

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Goode s Mexican Syrup has given perfect satisfaction in my family and I can recommend it without any hesitation whatever as the best remedy for coughs colds and all lung troubles Any lady in my employ who had been forced to quit work and who had been given up to die by her friends, with consumption has by the use of this remedy been restored to health and is now at work earning her living and enjoying health

H M FLEMING Editor Pique Journal

Fashionable wedding Monday, at Cincinnati, of A T Goshorn, who was director general of the Philadelphia centennial, to Mrs Burr wealthy widow

Saratoga is now putting forth claims for the National Democratic convention *A town with so many springs can never* receive recognition from the party made up of the great unwashed

Facts From Prominent Men

Mayor H F Paden of Cadiz, Ohio says —"Acker s Blood Elixir cannot be recommended too highly as it has restored my blood to a healthy condition, following a severe illness from blood poisoning pronounced hopeless by the physicians in attendance"

State Senator Carpenter of Michigan says — I have used Acker s Blood Elixir when all else failed, and three bottles of it cured me

Jno Hammon, in the employ of the L S & M S R R, at Elkhart Ind says — After suffering for 13 years with Salt Rheum I was cured by using four bottles of Acker s Blood Elixir"

Acker s Blood Elixir is sold on a guarantee by L Denison & Co druggists

If that heavy snowstorm in the East succeeds in burying the many vamps from sight much of the inconvenience caused by the blockade of travel will be swallowed up in the general peal of rejoicing

It is Something Appalling

The amount of Opium that the ughtless mothers give their children in the form of syrups and cordials Babies that are peevish, fretful, cross, or troubled with winds colic, teething pains or stomach disorders can be relieved at once by using Acker s Baby Soother It contains no opium or morphine is safe Sold by L Denison & Co druggists

Farmer Samuel Funk of Allen county caught the 1 ng banks on worthless paper and after borrowing money skipped Neighbors awfully shocked at the old man s doings

Gambling has almost ruined J C Baer, of Millersburg as he forged the names of his father and father-in-law for over $500 The parents settled up for him and there will be no prosecution

A B and O engine killed Little Louie Hoffat Chicago Junction His head was crushed to pieces

What a Blessing to Mothers

Acker s Baby Soother differs from all baby syrups or cordials It contains no laudanum opium or morphine in any part of its composition It is harmless but soothing and positive in its action It lulls the child into quiet repose and upon awakening it is refreshed vigorous and natural It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders Sold at 25 cents by L Denison & Co, druggists

May to Bell

Dear Bell I ll write you a short letter To say I m wonderfully better,
How much that means you ought to know,
Who saw me just one month ago—
Thin, nervous, fretful white as chalk,
Almost too weak to lift the fork,
Head throbbing, as if fit for breaking
A weary, ever present aching
But now life seems a different thing
I feel as glad as bird on wing!
I say, and for no contradiction
That Pierce's Favorite Prescription
Is grand! Why, I'd have died without it!
My thanks there s no mistake about it
It's driven all my ills away
Just come and see! Yours ever, May.

Citizens of Toledo fighting among themselves over the proposed $750 000 pipe line Both factions have sent delegations to the legislature to lobby

If you have catarrh, use the surest remedy—Dr Sage s

Leak in a natural gas pipe almost asphyxiated Mrs Dan Sullivan at Corry, Pa She was found but recovered, but cannot recover

The Sherman presidential buds are all right so far in Ohio

Prof Rice, of Sing Sing N Y has two relatives cured of Salt Rheum by Palmer s Skin Success

Congress is now discussing the Reading strike But what does the average Congressman know about labor, anyhow!

The latest movement in the bowels of trade is the cracker oil trust, recently organized in Chicago

When you want something to tend strictly to business and cure a cough or cold, get Dr Tenner s Cough Elixir

Nothing equal to Skin Success ointment in curing cutaneous affections After Skin Success Soap has been used to cleans, it maintains the purity of the Skin

Her Life Was Saved

C E Ballard Druggist of Vassar Mich, says —"Mrs I H Pratt living about two miles from here was very sick with Consumption and given up to die I persuaded her to take Acker s English Remedy, and in a very short time her lungs healed all cracks went away, and to use her own expression 'My life was saved or I owe my life to Acker s English Remedy" This medicine is a positive cure for all throat and lung troubles, colds, croup whooping cough and asthma Sold on a positive guarantee by L Denison & Co, druggists

John L Sullivan is writing ends to the London newspaper He is bound to make a hit

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A healthy skin is obtained through Skin Success Ointment and retained by Skin Success Soap It purifies the skin, and is unsurpassed for toilet use

By the way, where is Hayes? Has the eastern snowdrift done his perfect work?

From Hot Springs, Ark

Dr Jno A Blayden, President Medical and Surg Institute says —I have used Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion and take great pleasure in recommending the same Since using the remedy I have prescribed it to numerous patients, and in every case have had good results Acker s Dyspepsia Tablets are guaranteed and so sold by L Denison & Co, druggists

Ladies like white hands and complexion Skin Success Soap purifies, heals and beautifies

The coldest place in this country just now is in the Lehigh strike region

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A Pastor Cured by Faith

Rev Dr John Williamson, Pastor Michigan Ave church Chicago, has been cured by faith Jos A Sterling, County Assessor, Resolute Or was not cured by faith, but by Acker s Blood Elixir He says — I have derived so much benefit by taking Acker s Blood Elixir that I unhesitatingly endorse it as a medicine of unusual reliability I urge all who may be afflicted with disorders of the blood, to give this most excellent remedy a fair trial, and can I am sure, after doing so they will corroborate this statement of mine and thank me for making it This wonderful Blood Elixir is guaranteed and sold by L Denison & Co druggists

Gang of toughs beat James Smith and Chas Ramsey nearly to death in a Lindsay saloon row All arrested

The treasury of Manitoba is short about half a million dollars Numerous Democratic counties in Ohio are indebted with the government

The trial of Ben Hopkins, now in progress in Cincinnati shows that he knew but very little of the liability bank affairs He should have been the janitor, instead of cashier

Some people go down hill fast enough without riding on a sled

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February 11th
February 25th
March 10th
March 4th
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7	requires a Certificate for 1 year		
8	"	2	"
85	"	3	"
90	"	4	"
10	"	5	"

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LOCAL NEWS.

—Clate Welch Sundayed in Columbus

—M J Knapp of LaRue, was in the city Monday on business

—Miss Grace Culbertson was making her Fostoria friends a visit

—Frank Wells of Delaware Sundayed with his Marion friends

—Mrs Abram Myres, residing on north East street is reported ill

—John Stoll was down to Prospect on a brief business trip Monday

—Attorney Frank Monnett was present at the opening of court Monday

—George Clement and wife are on a visit to their former home in Lancaster, O

—Miss Maggie Leonard left Monday for Chicago to visit friends for a few weeks

—Miss Bertha Reiser of Fostoria, was the guest of Miss Eva Yake on west Center street

—Sim Krause has retired from the restaurant business and is succeeded by one of his clerks

—Claude Walters has returned from Ft Wayne Ind where he had been attending his grandmother s funeral

—Mrs Catharine Hirsch, of Fostoria, was the guest of her daughter Miss S E Barlow on west Center street

—John Irish of Huntington, Ind, was in the city Wednesday looking after business and visiting his son, W S

—M A Turney was at Cleveland Wednesday attending a meeting of the watch inspectors appointed by the Erie

—Miss Lilla Dermody has returned home after a pleasant visit with the family of her brother Jerry in Huntington Ind

—Judge Hopkins slipped and fell Wednesday morning, and was confined to his home pretty badly jammed up as a consequence

—Miss Kate Iron of the corps of teachers in the North building has been all the past week under the weather to teach her department

—The County Commissioners were in session Wednesday figuring on a plan for paving the court house yard They will draw their own specifications

Attorneys J G Mueser of Galion, Carter, of Upper Sandusky and Sayler, of Cincinnati were attending Common Pleas court in this city Monday

—Miss Jennie Gibbs left for her parents home in Findlay last Saturday evening to remain there permanently Her friends would rather she had remained here

—Col James I Close the able Prosecuting Attorney of Wyandot county, was in attendance at court Monday Jims friends here are always glad to grasp his hand

—J G Mader left for Chillicothe Monday bidding Marion a permanent adieu John will make his future home there but is not determined what business he will follow

—The C and A had a slight freight train wreck about ten miles this side of Huntington on Monday night A car of hogs was knocked off the track and trains delayed for a short time

—The school examiners resumed their work last Saturday after the winter vacation A class of thirty for certificates to teach was examined by Messrs Young, Sager and Ranck that day

—From February 6th to 12th the C, H V and T Ry will sell round trip tickets to New Orleans at very low rates, on account of the Mardi Gras festival Tickets good returning until March 1st inclusive

—Many complaints are being made to Mayor Galley regarding boys discharging firearms especially flobert guns in the corporation His Honor requests us to warn the boys that those complained against will be severely punished as the law provides

—Miss Richardson gave a delightful sleighing party to about twenty friends Friday evening of last week After a joyous glide over the snow glistening in the moonlight, the party was seated to partake of refreshments at the Hotel Marion dining hall Dancing followed until late hour

—Dr Slack was up from Delaware on Friday and disposed of his office now occupied as a pump store to Dr Taylor, an electic physician of Auburn who will remove to this city next week to practice medicine Our people need not complain any on account of a lack of doctors

—Parties desiring bargains in silverware and jewelry will do well to look at Clark Turney s 3d and 5th windows He has arranged windows full of goods that sell for either $1 or 5c, regardless of former prices, and many of them are far below cost Look at them 7116

—The Auditor s office keeps continually crowded with property owners who are looking up their taxes Obediah Miller mistook his December, 1886 receipts for those of last June, and in figuring them found an overcharge of nearly $14 It is apparent that the steal has been going on a year more or less regularly, and there is probably no limit to developments

—The new Huber boiler shops thoroughly equipped with all the latest machinery for the manufacture of their engine boilers as well as large stationary boilers, have been running with full force for a week or more The old boiler shops and machinery at the main works will hereafter be used in the manufacture of engine wheels, mainly for locomotives

—The eclipse of the moon on Saturday night was very plainly noticeable here and presented a most beautiful sight as full luna was passing beyond the earth s shadow Many observed the sight, and the skeptics on the earth being round must have been convinced otherwise by the shadow it cast. The spectacle was of rare interest to astronomers and it will be profitable to read what they say of their observations

—Bee Line passenger train 10 collided with freight train 47 at Muncie Ind, early last Monday, the former crushing into the latter at the rate of thirty five miles per hour down grade the air brakes refusing to work Engineer Donavin of the freight was badly hurt, but Passenger Engineer Buss escaped without injury Only the sleeper of the passenger train escaped total wreck, and trains were delayed twelve hours Fortunately, no passengers were seriously hurt

—Ben and Kittie Phew spent Sunday with friends in Caledonia.

—The aged Mrs Cratty is reported quite ill at her home, on Gospel Hill

—Miss Winta Cummin is down sick with an attack of measles

—Miss Hattie E Barnes has returned to Marion to make her many friends a visit

—Att'y J C Johnston was on a trip to Gallipolis, O, on important legal business Wednesday

—Mrs Thomas Burk and Miss Mary Callahan, of this city spent Sunday in Richwood, Mrs Burk s former home

—Dr A L Yoat, of Delaware, Charles Snyder and Charley Alsop, of Galion, attended the ball Wednesday evening

—The revival meetings still continue with a fair attendance The accessions to the different churches denote considerable success

—Mrs Yeager has closed out the millinery business of Holmes & Co to a Columbus firm, and will retire from the trade in Marion

—H J Falkenbach, the very obliging and truly popular general passenger agent of the C, H V and T railway was in the city on Wednesday

—Sheriff Kelly is as much at home as the court officer as though he was an old hand The only trouble is that strangers mistake Patsy for one of the attorneys

—Sheriff Kelly closed G W Bowers 10-cent store in the Conrad block, on Tuesday, on a writ of attachment in favor of a Columbus firm for $411 The place will be sold out

—Miss Susie Moore has given up her school at North Monroeville to succeed her sister Mamie in the Marion schools Miss Mamie is compelled to retire on account of her health

—Charles Hunter will have a public sale of stock and farm implements at his home at Agosta, on Thursday Feb 16th Numerous desirable sales will be made on that day Begins at 10 a m

—Upper Sandusky Union James S Reed, a banker, of Marion, was in the city Monday, on important business with the Probate court in connection with the guardianship of Romina Ayres a minor

—Wm Dickson, of Delavin, Ill, and Miss Clara Ellis were married Wednesday afternoon, at the home of the bride s parents, on Gospel Hill The wedded couple left Wednesday evening for Delavin, Ill, their proposed future home

—Marshal Buchanan was watching all day Monday for the horse thieves that worked the quiet neighborhood of Upper Sandusky so successfully The thieves took two horses two sets of harness and a spring wagon from that vicinity

—Ellis Morrison, the affable waterworks engineer, was in the city Wednesday In response to the stereotyped inquiry what s new? Mr Morrison said that work would begin on the Marion waterworks plant as soon as the weather and season would permit

—L M Air, the capital good fellow who so ably fills the office of route agent of the Erie express came in on the boys here on Wednesday attired in an extra fine suit and a shining plug hat The boys didn t recognize him at all, and are wondering where the fire was

—Policeman Pat Lughish who arrested the Peoples' Store burglars at Delaware, was up from that city Tuesday testifying before the Grand Jury Those two burglars by the way, have been indicted by a Delaware county special Grand Jury for attempted burglary and are sure of getting properly punished in one county or the other

—Ed Barnhart a resident of east Marion was quite seriously hurt near Springfield Sunday night. He and his partner, who are canvassing in the interests of a Rochester nursery, were driving in a buggy near the Champion City when the horse ran away and Barnhart was thrown out on his hip He was brought home on a stretcher and placed under the care of Drs Hamilton and Thomas who found that his hip was not broken, but very badly bruised, and will give him a serious time of it

—Mr F H Tristram our esteemed friend and fellow citizen has been appointed to the position of traveling passenger agent of the C H V and T Railway company Mr Tristram is eminently fitted for the position given him, and the passenger business under his charge is sure to be well cared for General Passenger Agent Falkenbach will find he has selected able assistance in Mr Tristram and we extend our congratulations though exceedingly regret to part with so active a business man

—An amusing incident occurred in Circuit Court Wednesday evening The Judges had given the Sheriff word to call the attorneys in at 7 30, when it was expected decisions would be rendered and the twenty attorneys and others who were waiting in the Clerk s office, filed into the court room, and with becoming dignity removed their hats and overcoats After they had all seated themselves Judge Moore announced an adjournment to this morning Great was the drop in expectation, and even the Judges smiled with dignity

Sprained His Ankle

While walking along rapidly over the slippery pavement on Center street Mr H J Falkenbach fell near the Erie express office, Wednesday night, and badly sprained his right foot. Fortunately, Mr Falkenbach was in the company of Messrs Stretz and Tristram who assisted him to a chair and called Drs Hamilton and Thomas Upon examination, they pronounced the foot seriously sprained if not broken, and bandaged it tightly to await further care at Mr Falkenbach s home in Columbus for which he departed this morning

The Doctors told Mr F that he would have to use the crutches or a cane for about six weeks, but notwithstanding that gloomy information he took the matter as cheerfully as any one could be expected to do

TOLEDO, O Oct 1 1885

I have been a great sufferer for years with neuralgia in my head I tried surprise Liniment and found it the only thing that would give me instant relief Am free from neuralgia now, and have been for the past two years JOHN S ROWE

C AND A HAPPENINGS

The C and A has purchased four locomotives from the T St L and K C railroad that are already on the road They are fine engines and greatly improve the motive power of the road

Forty six men in the C and A motive department had their heads chopped off by the official axe, Tuesday Most of those who were discharged are residing in Huntington, and were laid off because of a lack of funds in the treasury

Bredonin, the official car, was in Marion over night, occupied by Gen l Supt Thomas, Gen l Freight Agent Crane, Train Master Mayne and Chief Engineer Ewings Tuesday

Thomas Curran of this city, has been appointed locomotive foreman in the Marion round house, to take the place of Mr Fredrick The boys are well pleased with the appointment He will also have charge of the company s gas works

W G Mackelwards, the well known and popular fuel agent of the road spent Tuesday in this city on coal business Mac always finds a welcome among his Marion acquaintances

Pancakes in Variety

On cold winter mornings pancakes of all kinds hold an important place at the breakfast table The cherished buckwheat cake most prominent of all from Thanksgiving day until early spring is seldom absent from the morning meal in the genuine American household When properly made, it is the most delicious of all griddle cakes but it has been against it when made from yeast or risen over night that it was difficult to make light and sweet, and that disagreeable effects frequently followed its eating It is found that by the use of Royal Baking Powder to raise the batter these objections have been entirely overcome and that buckwheat cakes are made almost delicious food, light, sweet, tender and perfectly wholesome, that can be eaten by anyone without the slightest digestive inconvenience Objected to from the following recipe no other will be used Two cups of buckwheat one cup of wheat flour, two tablespoons of Royal Baking Powder, one half teaspoonful of salt, all sifted well together Mix with milk into a hot batter and bake at once on a hot griddle

The purest and richest syrup is made by dissolving sugar in the proportion of three pounds of sugar to one pint of water Many persons prefer the flavor of syrup made of Orleans sugar to that made of the white.

Rice griddle cakes are very delicious The rice is cooked until perfectly soft, drained dry mashed with a spoon until the grains are well broken up To each cupful of rice take two eggs one pint of milk one heaping teaspoonful of Royal Baking Powder one half teaspoonful of salt, and flour enough to make a thin batter

For hominy cakes take two cupfuls of hominy and crush it with a potato masher until it is a smooth mass Add one level teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls Royal Baking powder, and one cupful of flour Stir together then add by degrees one quart of milk and lastly three well beaten eggs Bake in thin cakes

Very delicate and delicious cakes are made by allowing two teaspoonfuls of Royal Baking Powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt to one quart of milk and sufficient corn meal mixing all into a smooth, thin batter, no eggs or butter are used for these The cakes bake quickly to a rich deep brown and are extremely tender and light

A very delicious sweet pancake is made by taking one pint of sweet milk, four eggs two tablespoonsful of powdered sugar two tablespoonfuls of melted butter one tea spoonful of Royal Baking Powder, and flour enough to make a moderately thin batter Beat the eggs, whites and yolks separately, until well frothed stir the butter, sugar and one cupful flour into which the baking powder has been mixed into the yolks, then add the milk If needed, add more flour Bake in small cakes butter each one as it comes from the fire place four in a pile with very thin layers of any kind of sweet jellies between and powdered sugar over the top They should be baked very thin and four served to each person

J N's Theory in a Few Words

As I was asked by his friend Harvey Kamble As you have determined to have all praise and personal notices cease respecting yourself—this given to your friends and you known only by the initials J N of all the notices you have ever read since you have been recognized as the representative of truth which would you prefer?'

I think I should select the article written by my deceased friend Col G W Beadle, of the Cleveland Herald of 1867 'There is but one J N and he is the philosopher who looks truth square in the face assuming all the pressure of prejudice on himself He may be unpopular, he may suffer martyrdom but he knows it is right and will prevail, for it is truth What J N has ever sought to show is that the North and South were both wrong each looking at it from different standpoints, but were in fact both right when gazing from the true apex of justice Both right both wrong—an apparent paradox, which can only be reconciled by the philosopher J N

New Coon in Jail

Marshal Clark brought a colored prisoner named Harry Nichols to the county jail Monday night, charged with burglary and larceny at LaRue Clark broke into D J Clark s saloon at LaRue on Sunday night and skipped with $25 that he had secured therein

He was followed to Richwood and arrested there after quite a tussle, and is now under the charge of Sheriff Kelly

Excursion to California

The first cheap excursion to California this season will be run by the Bee Line Wednesday, Feb 15 Round trip tickets good for six months will be sold at greatly reduced rates from present figures Choice of various routes, both going and returning Call on agents of the Bee Line for full particulars

SANDUSKY, O, Nov 27 1885

I have used Surprise Liniment for rheumatism and testify it is the very best remedy I have ever tried My wife used it for sore throat and found speedy relief

THE TEACHERS TEST

Questions Submitted to the Applicants for Teachers Certificates Last Saturday

SPELLING

Sew, Ottar, Tenous, Tien, Calendar Britian, Dessert Waive Knotty, Pleas Grocer, Palette, Proboscis, Celery, Exercise, Rebel, Pomace Travial, Crochet, Stationary

ORTHOGRAPHY

How do you determine the number of syllables in a word?

What is a cognate word Give three letters with their cognates

What is a primative and derivative word? Give three examples of each

What is a polysyllabled and monosyllabled word? Give three examples of each

What is the last aspirate letter in the alphabet?

How many sub-vocals are there?

What are the organs of speech?

Analyze in full Bicycle, yard, base-ball, Pittsburgh and wrought

How many elementary sounds has each vowel?

Write all the diacritical marks

GRAMMAR

Give active synopsis of 'Lay"

Decline us, your, his and itself

Define a defective, redundant and copulative word

Give examples of six different uses of the infinitive"

Write a sentence containing an object after a transitive verb

Write a sentence containing all parts of speech

Give passive conjugation of 'seethe' In a potential mode

Write the possessive plurals and singulars of ox fox who, deer, mouse, money, son in law, sheep and man

Give principal parts of drink, rose sow going, setting, sit, do are and show

How is the verb in the active voice changed to the passive? Give example.

HISTORY

What caused the war of 1812?

When and where did Columbus first land?

What event will be celebrated this year in Ohio?

Name the three departments of our government and give the function of each

What was the general cause of the Civil war?

Define the embargo act Object of its passage

What event do we generally celebrate on the 4th of July?

Tell in what wars each of the following military engagements occurred Stone River, Siege of Yorktown, Siege of Vicksburg, Battle of New Orleans, Valley Forge, Shiloh Bombardment of Vera Cruz

What is the Monroe Doctrine? When and how did France violate it?

What is the Gadsden purchase?

GEOGRAPHY

Name the countries of South America and their capitals

What is the height of the highest peak on the earth? Name the location Give the depth and location of the greatest depression

Name five principal rivers of North America

Define island continent, strait, meridian, equator

Where are the tropics and polar circles?

In what direction would you travel in going from the North pole to Boston? To San Francisco?

What city in the United States is on or near the meridian of 75 deg? Of 90 deg? Of 105 deg?

What is the character of the water of Inland seas and lakes? Why?

How do you explain the formation of mountains?

Name and locate five seas of Europe?

ARITHMETIC

I have sold 50 bushels of wheat for A and 60 bushels for B, receiving $150 for both lots If A's wheat is worth 20 per cent. more than B s, how much had I ought to pay each

Two men start from the same point, and one travels 62 miles north and the other 99 miles west How far are they apart?

There is a circular field 40 rods in diameter What is its circumference? How many acres does it contain?

Divide $1000 among A B and C and give A $120 more than C and C 95 more than B

A sold cloth to B and gained 10 per cent B sold it to C and gained 10 per cent C sold it to D for $726 and gained 10 per cent How much did it cost A?

If 7 bushels of wheat are worth 10 bushels of rye and 5 bushels of rye are worth 14 bushels of oats, and 6 bushels of oats are worth $3 15 how many bushels of wheat will $50 buy?

A and B perform together nine-tenths of a piece of work in two days when, B leaving A completed it in one half of a day In what time can each do it alone?

If 4 men in 7½ days earn $62½, how much will 7 men earn in 4 4 9 of a day?

Agricultural Society Organization

The Board of Managers of the Agricultural Society completed its organization last week by re-electing H M Ault, Secretary, and S H Rupp, Treasurer The Department committees are as follows

Executive committee—Messrs Kelly, Reber and Herbster

First department, horses and mules—G W Walters and W E Davis

Second department, cattle—M H Monnett and W J Myers

Third department, sheep—J F Morrow

Fourth department, hogs and poultry—J D Guthery and A Day

Fifth department—H M Rhoads and John Neff

Sixth department—John Waddell and J A Schaaf

Seventh department—D H Clifton and J B Patten

I suffered with fever, hot head and foul breath With stomach disordered—was sick as to death I bore it a week—surely I was a dunce— Then I took a few Pellets —they cured me at once

What a dunce, indeed, to neglect such a remedy and suffer a week, when quick relief could have been found in Dr Pierce s Pleasant Purgative Pellets

EDWARD COLLET Coal Dealer

Mr M Shoemaker, Vice President Northern National Bank, Toledo, Ohio, having suffered for years with rheumatism and cried all remedies known to alleviate says, Surprise Liniment is the best remedy he has ever used Try it at druggists

SURPRISE MEDICINE CO, Sandusky, O

Clifton Station

Al Miller is improving

Everybody is figuring tax receipts

The Clement children are getting over the scarlet fever

Ed Clement is recruiting in the country near Hepburn

Jacob Huffman has traded for the George Parish property

Albert LaRue has bought a farm in Illinois and will move there soon

The C and A is cutting down its track force, one man going off each section

Ches Owens is making arrangements to build himself a fine house on the old homestead

Elmer Drake was called Tuesday to attend the funeral of his aged aunt, Mrs Katie Bretze, of near Wyandot, O

Rhoads, Huff & Co's mill yard is filling up fast with logs, haulers taking advantage of the snow

Addison Bain is now out of J H Leonard s store, and has taken the agency for Hubbard the nurseryman, of Marion Ad can sell trees as well as boots and shoes

Postmaster J J Mohr has laid in his supply of ice for next summer Mr M froze one of his feet badly in getting out ice, but is able to navigate.

We were at D H Clifton's one day last week and, of course, went through his poultry yards They are complete in arrangement and well stocked with fine poultry comprising ten or twelve breeds The demand for eggs can not be supplied Dan Clifton, D H s son is part owner and manager

In our items some time since we made mention of coal having been stole from the C and A railway We did not mean coal that was picked up off the right of way but meant and still mean that coal was thrown off the cars at night while standing on the side track, and this we can prove

The debate at Chapel Hall Free Trade vs Protective Tariff lasted two nights Mr Lee Eager opened for Free Trade and his speech was long and well prepared It certainly knocked any of Frank Hurd's sky high, and if Mr Cleveland only knew of his abilities as a free trade orator he would not rest until he was secured for 88 Mr John Bain next came on for Tariff but it seems that Uncle John did not understand or else he was misinformed as to which was the affirmative side of the question He opened up, however, and made a good sound speech which closed the first night The second night, David Burch came on for Free Trade and made an excellent speech showing up the statistical side of the question in good shape Squire Gillespie was next, but he failed to respond thus throwing all the Protective side on Mr Bain He was prepared for it this time and it is said he knocked free trade out of existence in the north end of Montgomery township Mr Eager closed the debate in his usual style There were no judges and everyone formed his own opinion

January 31 1888 JOE SPIES

Agosta

Willard Cockley was at Mt Victory last Saturday

Charles Hunter was surprised Monday by the arrival of his two brothers from Brownstown They had two valuable horses stolen on Monday evening, one a three-year old sorrel stallion with blazed face and the other a large six year old bay The entire population of the neighborhood of Brownstown is hunting for the thieves

One of the LaRue News staff was here on a collecting tour Monday Being in a hurry, he jumped in his sleigh without unhitching You should not have been in such a hurry, young man, and you would have got started sooner

Duncan Stickels is back from Union county and while he was driving a mare belonging to C F Beckley to Richwood the other day the animal dropped dead in the harness Duncan feels bad over the matter

A J Duncan s two nephews of Wood county, are visiting with him

Mrs Jacob Berger we are informed has rented her farm to Ace Smith

Mr Tanner, of LaRue representative of the Kenton Marble works is canvassing in this vicinity

I R Shinn is in our village today looking after his interests He reports that his family have all been having the measles

We are informed that John Irey has sold his farm to I D Horton John is in poor health at this writing He expects to move to Marion in the spring

January 31, 1888 JESTER

Street Rights to Pedestrians

The constant of boys on the sidewalks should not be permitted at any time as it makes these trainways very slippery and we have noticed recently where parties have been nearly run into by boys on their sleds which came almost upon the pedestrian unawares We believe that children should have their sport but it should not be at the danger of injury of people who are compelled to be out

During the winter months, in slippery weather, many people, for safety from accident take the roadway This privilege some persons driving vehicles think is not a right of way to pedestrians and will force the footman to give them the entire road A footman has, by lawful rights as much privilege in fact more, than a vehicle, and are entitled to the same recognition as though he was also a vehicle Let some of these important(?) drivers refresh their memories by looking up the legal rights they have on the streets

The Welsh Prize Singers

The managers of the M I lecture course announce the engagement of the Welsh prize singers who will appear under their auspices at Music Hall Wednesday evening, Feb 8 Reserved seats can be secured at the Probate Judge s office on and after Saturday of this week

This attraction of the lecture course is recommended to furnish a highly enjoyable musical entertainment They come highly endorsed, and are pleasing immense audiences wherever they appear Remember the date Single admission 50 cents

Administratrix's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of John Zuck, late of Marion county, Ohio, deceased SUSAN H GREGG Administratrix Pte

THE LATEST IN JEWELS

A novel article in charm for ladies vest chains is a miniature oil paint tube of silver

A golden leaf over which is creeping an oval shaped silver lizard forms an attractive article

A pair of opera glasses in gold and bleu enamel is a recent pendant for a lady's chain

In a little oval shaped silver flask of lunch will be found a novelty for wear at the end of a lady's vest chain.

In sleeve chains a pretty idea is a piece of hammered gold in the shape of an almond centered by a small turquoise.

A circle of pearls in the center of which rests a tiny watch with diamond eyes is an oddly designed sleeve link recently seen

In chains for ladies vest chains an attractive design is a sounding rod of silver surrounded by a coil of gold ropes

A handsome set of dessert spoons recently seen were of Russian silver and etched on the handle with small enamel flowers and vines

A paint brush the handle of which is gold and the brush part of red and white enamel is an attractive scarf pin recently introduced

A bell shaped cigar cutter of frosted gold recently seen was beautifully chased with flow l design and set with diamonds and sapphires

A hairpin glove buttoner recently seen was set in a slab of gold at the end the whole design being covered with a profusion of forget me nots

In ladies' glove buttoners a pretty design is a hairpin of gold the bottom of which bending holds by a three-inch chain an almond of matted gold

A twisted double wire of gold, which widens at the top and forms a frame for a Venetian gold coin makes an odd and attractive hair clot.

A novel and pretty design for a bracelet is a hoop of Etruscan gold at the top of which hangs a padlock of the same material set on one side with a diamond and sapphire

A handsome bracelet recently seen was a heavy band of Turkish gold covered with a pattern of fine scroll work and set at the top with a large carbuncle in the shape of a beetle

A handsome paper weight is a heavy slab of green Amazon stone on the top of which rests a chariot of red enamel Two golden flies appear as if approaching the dainty morsel

A penknife the handle of which is red enamel worked with gold flowers and thickly studded with gems is one of the expensive luxuries that have recently been put before the public

A handsome penknife recently seen had a handle of Etruscan gold covered with a string of vines and flowers in different colored enamel Three of the largest flowers were set with diamonds

In bracelets a unique design is composed of two golden ropes twisted together and connecting at the top in a confused coil A string of forget me nots covers the ropes, while in the center of the coil rests a garnet —Jewelers Weekly

WHAT THEY WEAR

A knitted toboggan cap makes an excellent skater's hood

Braiding on tailor suits will be more frequent and more elaborate next season

Very pretty new jackets are made up of the new imitation braided dolman cloth

The arrangement of the tulle draperies on ball corsages is very varied and eccentric

The shirts of dresses for the spring are scarcely draped at all—only a ripple here and there

New York women of fashion and society prestige wear trailing gowns at their own after noon teas

Metal fringes set in the bottom of many of the prettiest ball gowns worn at the Delmonico balls

Dolmancle is the newest fabric for wraps covered with a pattern of relief that simulates braid

Metallic threads beads, and tinsel spangles are worn on all sorts of indoor dresses ball gowns and dressy visiting toilets

A simple tobogan suit can be utilized for various purposes journeys and voyages in winter as well as lounging robes

The indoor dress of black lace is correct wear for young matrons and elderly women, but it is too sombre for young girls

Green cashmere frocks are in favor for girls of 14 to 18 and these are frequently piped and trimmed with pale blue silk

Tobogan suits are made in one piece or two pieces but the one piece suit is the most convenient comfortable and picturesque

The most approved tobogan suits are made of blue gray or red blankets with stripes or full borders of contrasting colors

The delicate oval medallions in metal threads on gauzy organdy or sheer India muslin ball gowns take the form of the fluffing on Turkish chair seats

English brides have discarded satin for their wedding gowns using faille peau de soie or grain instead What will the satin weavers of Lyons do about it?

Lucette red plush buttons and accessories and a gown of opaline gray silk very dressy and becoming, and if bridal ended with tassels it becomes brilliantly effective

DAUGHTERS OF EVE

The empress of Austria is said to spend the winter in Egypt to escape the mantic troubles

Sarpia and Justinian are the names of Sarah Bernhardt s two lions which she lets loose occasionally One of Sarah s friends always brings his revolver with him when he calls

Two New Orleans young ladies who find it necessary to work for a living have opened a daily and sell milk They have a little cart, and every morning may be seen driving behind their bright tin cans and pails

The preparation of the trousseau of the future empress of China is under full headway, although the wedding will not be until 1887 Thousands of hands are now busy and it will be the greatest trousseau ever made The hats are particularly numerous

Sarah Bernhardt proposes to be the greatest mother in law on record. "I shall put into the part all my heart all my art says she Her presents to the daughter in law began with a diamond necklace for 60 000 francs and from all the way down to a fan box

Jenny Lind was rather sensitive on the subject of her rivals She attended on one occasion a garden party given by Lady Burdett-Coutts In the course of conversation a gentleman speaking of Christine Nilsson called her the Swedish Nightingale" In stantly there sprung up from a seat close by an angel thin woman who pointed her finger at the speaker and exclaimed in a voice quivering with rage "You are wrong sir, grossly wrong, I am the Swedish Nightingale." I am Jenny Lind"

STRAY BITS.

It will take 30 000 to break up the Great Eastern which was sold recently for $80,000

A blind man in Buffalo has just passed a Law examination and been admitted to the bar

Two hundred thousand infants under 2 years old are believed to be farmed out in France

An Ohio man has been charged with making love and becoming engaged to three sisters at once

Hail storms and sudden have so damaged the French vintage that the yield will be 20 000 hectoliters less than last year

There is such a boom in the Argentine Republic that Buenos Ayres has become the dearest city in the world to live in

The price of pedigree Shorthorn cattle has dropped in England from an average of $500 which it reached a few years ago to $150

The cold was so severe in Monterey, Mexico, recently that it drove a proprietor loafing in the army and his elephant to keep him from freezing

Dawodod D I has an anti fat society, the members of which pledge themselves to abstain from eating anything that will add to their corpulency

A bit of Chinese philosophy runs as follows Observe the stranger in thy melon patch too closely In attention is often the highest form of civility

Residents of Rapid City, D T, have sent for a lot of quail for the purpose of stocking that region with the birds It is believed they will withstand the rigors of the winter

At the mouth of the Congo there is a remarkable submarine valley Just at the mouth of the river it is 150 fathoms deep and it can be distinctly traced for 100 miles out to sea

In order to introduce railroads into Morocco the Sultan of Beluan has devised the ingenious scheme of securing the sultan a complete railway train with a lot of rails as a present

The new Mexican law which provides that the 16th of July each year—anniversary of the death of Benito Juarez—shall be a day of public mourning, has been published and gone into effect

Hereafter no permits will be granted in the City of Mexico for bull fights on week days. This order has been given because hundreds of working men neglected their daily avocation in order to go to the bull ring

A sleight of hand performer in Thomson, Ills while giving an exhibition, presented a loaded cigar to Frank Potter of that town When the cigar exploded it burned Potter's mustache eyelids eyebrows one side of his face and one of his ears

A Connecticut woman has embroidered the words and music of Home Sweet Home on a linen sheet which is on the spare room bed Her guests have not decided whether the hostess means to indicate that they must feel at home or had better go home

In Liverpool England a play entitled 'Who s the Lunatic' was recently enacted Before it was finished half the people in the audience were shouting, "The author, the author!" When he blushingly appeared he was greeted with roars of laughter and cries of 'He s the lunatic!

Five Parisfiremen, on a lark captured a countryman s wagon load of hay on a public street and, after turning somersaults and going through other athletic exercises upon it began to throw the bundles of hay at one another and at others The police arrived about this time and ended the fun

The finest house in Washington is that of H H Walker, on K street It cost $400 000, and looks like a Venetian palace It has a bathroom of white marble and in one of the bedrooms there is an apartment walled with mirrors so arranged that one can see every part of himself without turning his head

There were lynched during the year 1887 in the United States no fewer than 123 persons Of the various states and territories Texas leads the list with fifteen lynchings, and Mississippi is entitled to second place with fourteen to her credit All the victims were negroes, eighty of them being negroes.

Saxony and Thuringia are the home and parlor of dolls The annual production of dolls' stockings alone in Saxony is 35,000 dozen Thousands of shoemakers find constant employment in making dolls' shoes The export of dolls to England, France and America is very large, and increasing every year

The Boston and Maine railroad has just awarded its prizes to the station agents who have taken the best care of their station grounds and made the best floral display Three prizes of $50 each went to the agents at Atkinson Madbury and Kennebunk There were four $40 prizes seven $30 and three $15

A Montgomery (Ala) clergyman cited the text to show that he had found $1 800 in Confederate bonds among the 5 twelve in a bunch and three in a bunch and he declared that it was Confederate money

An Englishman named Hughes rendered splendid service by marquisite Lieut committed suicide at Belmain in a most determined manner He drank a small bottle of whisky mixed with strychnine then locked the doors and wound his watch a fit of chloroform and finally cut the artery of his left wrist A pistol revolver which he had lying on the table became superfluous after that

The little village of Aberlean, O which lies just across the river from Maysville, Ky, is in the last quarter of a century become well known as the Corinth Greece of the west and it is estimated that more runaways have come to it there than in any other town in the world In that s years at least 10 000 eloping couples have been made happy thereand the justices of the peace have grown rich on the marriage fees

LITERARY LIGHTS

Gen Lew Wallace has another novel half finished It is to be of the time of Mohammed

Al Bonn Daudet has just finished a novel entitled Immortel ridiculing the academy and its forty members

Mr Rudlins mental condition is considered better and more favorable and he is under partial restraint

Lord Lytton (Owen Meredith) is to take up his abode in Paris to more easily escort Lady Mandeville minister, Lord Lyons

Mr James Russell Lowell will remain in London the rest of the winter His Elmwood home at Cambridge is let to Mrs Ole Bull

Mrs Mary Barton will not write any new books except for pleasure Her claim to Mexican property worth $5 000 000 has just been decided in her favor after eighteen years of hard fighting.

Strangely enough, Miss Sarah J Hale, who was for many years the editor of Godey's Lady's Book and did a vast amount of literary work, is today best remembered by her verses "Mary Had a Little Lamb"

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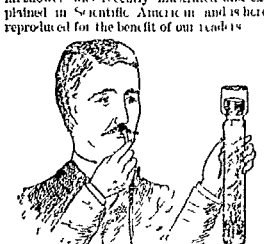
SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

BERNARDOS' PROCESS OF WELDING METALS BY ELECTRICITY

The Relation Between Deafness and Muteness Not a Necessary One—Deafness Compared With Blindness—A Simple Way of Producing a Mercurial Shower

A very simple way of producing a mercurial shower was recently illustrated and explained in Scientific American and is here reproduced for the benefit of our readers



MERCURIAL SHOWER

In the neck of an Argand chimney (second) is inserted a plug of Malacca wood which is sealed around the periphery with wax or putty. In the top of the chimney is inserted a stopper, through which projects a short glass tube, having its upper end bent over, or capped with a small tee tube. To the outer end of the glass tube is applied a rubber tube. When the chimney is in an inverted position as shown in the engraving, a quantity of mercury is poured into the larger part of the chimney and the air is partly exhausted by applying the mouth to the rubber tube and sucking. The mercury is readily sprayed through the porous wood and falls in a shower. By employing an air pump for producing the partial vacuum the mercury may be driven through a plug of pipe clay. These experiments show in a striking manner the porosity in a longitudinal direction of these pieces of wood

Soldering Metals by Electricity

The process described by M Von Bernardos, of St Petersburg, of welding or soldering metals by electricity, appears to be a success. American Artisan, in a report on the subject, describes how a carbon rod is used, one pole of which is in connection with a dynamo electric current and the other connected with the piece to be soldered. The manipulation is not only simple but metals can be perfectly soldered which hitherto were quite difficult. Bermudoes not only welded wrought iron with wrought iron, but wrought iron with cast iron and with steel; now wrought iron can be welded to copper and brass or bronze, and wrought iron coated with lead tin and copper and to a thickness of ten millimeters

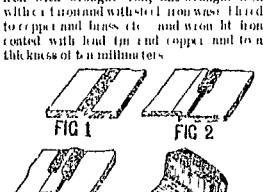


FIG 1 FIG 2 FIG 3 FIG 4

WELDING SHEET IRON BY ELECTRICITY

Fig 1 shows two pieces of sheet iron that are to be welded or soldered together. If the soldering seam is to be specially strong it is better to lay the two sheets with their edges somewhat over another and join those but with the sheets as shown in Fig 2. A strong edge junction is shown in Fig 3. These joinings are especially useful for kitchen utensils and large sheet iron work. It is generally reckoned that a good riveted seam is only seven eighths as strong as the whole iron, but welding by the electric current shows nine tenths. Fig 4 shows a soldering for bottoms of vessels of square and sheet wire. The sample is taken from the bottom of a petroleum vessel. Another combination has the soldering running zig zag and the Russian technical men say that it is the best

Interesting Facts About Deaf Mutes

The probable average ratio of deaf mutes to the population at large is 1 to 1 000 and this would give about a million deaf mutes in the world and yet (in the United States at least) the deaf form the smallest element of the defective classes including under this term the blind. The idiotic and insane. Deafness is a disease of childhood, and the number of deaf persons of school age is double that of the blind. There are about six deaf mutes to five deaf females, and the notion that the deaf have an immunity from other diseases of the same organs is not borne out. Among the causes of deafness the consanguinity of near relatives is regarded as conspicuous. That the intermarriage of deaf mutes is a fertile source of the increase of deaf mutes is now generally admitted and some regard the habit of all cases to this origin. A very large number of deaf mutes are deaf from their birth and of those who become deaf a very large portion lose hearing in the first or second year of life. After this the ability to deal decreases rapidly decreases. There are about 9000 deaf mutes in the United States.

The relation between deafness and muteness is not necessary or constant. It is the exception that the vocal mechanism that deaf persons become unable to use through disuse of the organs correctly formed. This fact makes it possible to teach them to speak and the system by which they are taught to read the motions of the lips of the reader while they answer by speaking as well as they can is the best method yet devised and seems destined to supplant the finger alphabet for general purposes. The mechanical nature of the articulation felt with the chest by the deaf mute as well as the fact that pupils are much more quickly taught the movements of the organs of speech than the sounds they produce

American Dentistry in London

Among the new companies lately formed in London is one entitled the American Dental Trust, capital £1,000 in shares of £1 each. All of the promoters, the American Dental Association and other societies, dental supply houses, dental depots and the principal dentists of the city, are represented in the provisional committee. All questions connected with the trust, proposed legislation and other measures affecting the profession itself, such as state boards and information as to dentists and dentistry for the settlement of any disputes or connection with mistry

The Chronograph

The chronograph is a recent manufacture in Germany for writing on the skin. It is made in various colors and affords a light writing, which can be easily removed without the use of water. It is designed for the use of physicians, to make memoranda upon their patients.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

The New Bath Sill—Practical Directions for Making a Small Table

The latest fad in fabrics for bath curtains, cloths and table and other decorations are described by Art Interchange as showing, chiefly, dark patterns in soft and delightful colors, generally of muted greens of different tones, with a pink or red border. One of buff ground has a rich all over pattern of well defined grapes in autumn colorings, the leaves being in yellowish dull olives and dark reds, slightly shaded. The fruit in the latter is pulled to a dull grape shade from red to purple black, and the stems and tendrils in bright brown. Another, with a pink ground has a large and rather straggling design of clays and chestnuts in pinks of a darker tone than the ground and finely colored foliage in olive greens. Linen is particularly effective. Still another notable one shows deep wood lilies on an India white, with dark green leaves in a light green ground. These still are well. They make charming coverings for odd pillows

White Enamel Painting

Decoration and furniture tells how the beautiful white enamel which is now so fashionable in combination with gildings, in such articles as chairs is produced. First, the wood is primed with composition consisting of three parts turpentine and one part linseed oil, Japan size being used to dry it. On this drying thoroughly the work is rubbed down until perfectly smooth. Next two or three coats of pure lead are applied, one of which is flat. Each coat is rubbed down with fine sand paper and on fourth half the flat is used, receiving after the last rubbing with fine sand paper a coat of gloss, made of gold size and turpentine, as now used on, for the first coat the same flat color is used with the addition of about one half the quantity of gold size, to varnish. For the first coat enough size is used with the flat to make it lie flat. For the last coat of gloss enough size is used with the varnish to make it lie flat. If the last coat of gloss is not enough size it is apt to chip off in time, and if used with too much size it will crack. Hemp cords of the best material can be had in the trade and the process with an ordinary half inch screw the head of which sinks into the wood and the rest with putty. After it has been rubbed down with sand paper it may be painted in any color to match the furniture and the whole finished with a coat of varnish

Grape Wine

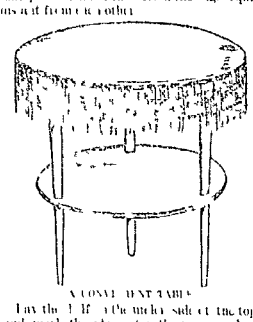
All addition to the ingredients for making sweet wine are orange wine. Squeeze, strain the juice. Put into a stone crock enough to float an egg. Then add enough sugar, that may be used to float the egg, and to every quart of juice put one pint of water. Stir well and cover the crock. Keep in a warm room and skim every day. When it ceases to ferment it is ready to put into bottles. Keep corks of the best material to be had in the trade and the bottles must be kept in a cool place. Some grapes are sweeter than others. New Concord grapes are sweeter than Concords. Some grapes require more sugar than others. Some grapes will not require any sugar. The former have been tried with success by others. Have given you to the extent with the directions. Use and reduce it more or less, as you like them with the two pieces between

A Useful Card or Book Table

A well made table or stand is an always desirable article of household furniture. A man who has some luck with tools can construct a durable and useful card table or book stand like the one shown in the cut from some very practical designs given by an ingenious correspondent of Farm and Fireside.

The tops of pine wood three-quarters of an inch in thickness and twenty four inches across. As it is difficult to find a board of sufficient width, two pieces will probably have to be glued together and secured with oil dowel pins. Both must be two of them, driven into holes of each piece two and one-half inches after the edges have been carefully squared and straightened by planing. The hole must be bored with a quarter inch bit and an equal distance apart. Make the pins of oil to fit the holes and after dipping them in hot liquid glue drive them into one piece. Then glue the edge and before it has cooled insert the pegs in the opposite piece and drive the joint together.

The lower top on which all of the table will probably have to be made in the same way. It measures twenty inches across but when sawn to dry till next day measure select three hard wood strips, half inch square and twenty seven inches long. Prepare them by scraping off the paint and varnish and sand paper them down smooth. The following day the work may be continued. Smoothly plane both sides of the boards. It will have not a large pair of compasses the circle may be described with pencil, string and tack or draw by that ever useful school knows. Sawing the line evenly with a compass saw. Bidding it vertically. Through the smaller circle bore three holes through which the legs may be run and mortise each from the top equi-distant from each other.



A CONVENIENT TABLE

Lay the half of the circle side of the top and mark the place for the upper ends of the legs. The bevel of these should fit tightly into the round hole and be secured in place three inches from the top with one and one half inch screws. Hemp cords of the best material to be had in the trade and the bottles must be kept in a cool place. Some grapes are sweeter than others. New Concord grapes are sweeter than Concords. Some grapes require more sugar than others. Some grapes will not require any sugar. The former have been tried with success by others. Have given you to the extent with the directions. Use and reduce it more or less, as you like them with the two pieces between

Helps for Housekeepers

For move white spots from furniture rub spots of camphor

A solution of sugar of lime is used with soap and water

Old rubbers sewn thin are excellent dish towels

Black shoppings for men's overcoats from the sleeves with warm bran bosom for smooth polish

Salt sprinkled plentifully on a dooryard will have a better and handsomer than ashes

Use a potato knife to scrape pots and kettles.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

SLOW BUT SURE GROWTH OF THE 'CLINGING' OR 'HEALTH' GARMENT

Fashions for Ladies Underclothing in London and in New York—Great Diversity of Styles in Bonnets Designed for Midwinter

Bonnets for midwinter include not only many styles but styles showing great extremes, such as tulle and flower bonnets and velvet bonnets trimmed with fur. This diversity appears to be a necessity some ladies of fashion now have a bonnet for every occasion if not almost literally one for every hour.

FUR TRIMMED CLOTH COSTUME

For the private and other evening occasions nothing is more graceful and effective than cloth flowers and feathers. Gowns with cloth skirts are very often worn with bonnets or turbans. These are trimmed as a rule, to correspond with the dress trimming, as is illustrated in the cut. Like the bodice of the dress and petersham ribbon. Velvet but of exact color of the cloth a band of Astrakhan, and an Astrakhan muff completes the stylish costume. Russian sable is much used as a trimming, to wear in bonnets, and it often seems that the whole crown is of fur though, as a rule, the fur composes the brim only.

WINTER BONNETS

In the second cut is shown an imported winter bonnet of exceedingly stylish shape. Its crown is velvet, the velvet arranged in plaits from upward covers the crown of the bonnet and forms the pleated trimming in front. A bunch of green glycerine feathers crowned above with feather aigrette and a bow and strings of ribbon form and the quarter in bow and shot with red and green give the fashionable ornamentation.

Night Dresses and Under Linen

In fashion it appears, there is a decided tendency to come in the wear of night dresses and under linen, and many of the leading houses sell sets of the same to match, including the two necessary articles of daily wear and the night dress. Some very pretty ones are in cambric with fine narrow lines of color. In New York ladies as a rule, prefer the articles in cotton than in white linen and for the most part in white and cream tints rather than in the colored underwear, equally fine and fashionable. Colored stockings as all correct ideas know, are worn over white silk ones lined with flannel, and are very fashionably worn instead of the ordinary flannel petticoat. Until silk petticoats not lined with flannel or quilted flannel petticoats, in broad contrasting stripes are worn, these are generally red, with a rather thick ribbing, have come to orders.

Reform in Health Garments

Dr Jaeger's movement and health waists in result in the public since so many years ago in the general scheme of reform garments have made with exceedingly slow growth till they have made some advance. At present time the main garments, in woolens and cottons show favor with the fairy sex. The former have been tried with success by others. Have given you to the extent with the directions. Use and reduce it more or less, as you like them with the two pieces between

Echoes From the World of Fashion

From Paris comes word that tight lacing, tight clothes and the high hat are doomed.

Russian sable is worn for dress at toilet.

Among the novelties in tea gowns is noted one of cream colored China silk trimmed with fluffy gray fur and a profusion of yellow ribbon.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Poisoned by Eating Nutmegs—The Increasing Use of Morphia Chloral Etc.

Foreign medical journals have reported several cases of nutmeg poisoning during the past summer. In four of the cases a whole nutmeg was taken, and in the fifth case five whole nutmegs.

The following instance is particularly noteworthy, first for the small quantity (rather over half of an ordinary sized nutmeg) which produced the symptoms and secondly, for the very marked effect on the heart and circulation. The patient, a strong, healthy woman, grated the nutmeg and mixed it with a glass of hot ale, which she drank at bedtime. An hour after she felt some nausea, but got to sleep. Awakened about 2 a m, feeling very cold and with a sensation of pricking in the skin, and with her heart beating at a racing speed. When a physician, Dr Pinnock, of Victoria, Australia, saw her, two hours later, the surface of the body was everywhere cold and pale, pupils dilated respiration sighing, and pulse almost imperceptible and uncountable. The doctor gave her hot brandy and water immediately, and mustard applications to epigastrium and extremities also a mustard emetic. As this did not act, he gave her, about fifteen minutes subsequently, one tenth grain apomorphia which produced free vomiting for a few minutes. The vomited fluids contained nutmeg unmistakably. After this the pulse strengthened, became more steady, and warmth returned to the surface. Much drowsiness continued, and after taking some more hot brandy and water, she went to sleep. Next day she was much better, and the day after was fully recovered and able to attend to household duties.

Dr W T Dodge, of Michigan, reports in Medical Record that two children, a girl about 4 years of age, and a boy about 8, who had been left at a farm house alone all day, were discovered acting strangely on the return of the family in the evening. An investigation discovered pieces of nutmegs about the house, and the little girl stated that she had eaten one but had vomited, and that the boy had eaten two. He was in a semi-comatose condition, and in spite of all that could be done by the physician the little fellow died early the next morning.

The Habitual Use of Sedatives

Every little while occurs some sad instance of the fall of a reckless or careless use of narcotics. It is almost to be regretted, says London Lancet, that so many agents capable of producing mania or poisoned, sleep are known to the profession and to the public. It is now the exception instead of the rule, to find a man or woman of middle age who is not more or less addicted to the abuse of morphia, chloral, bromide of potassium, or some of the many sleep inducers or pain relievers which the Nineteenth century has distinguished itself by evolving for the care and comfort of our less enduring and increasingly sensitive and excitable humanity. It is nothing to the purpose that the deleterious effects of these potent drugs, when taken habitually, even in small quantities, have been again and again exposed. Those who have learned to purchase unconsciousness or ease at what seemed to be a very small price, are only too ready to renew the experience when any fresh cause of sleeplessness or pain arises.

The victims of the abuse must not simply be counted by those who die of it, but by those who are left to drag out miserable lives the victims of "cravings" and nameless and numberless sufferings which morphia, chloral, bromide—now cocaine—and a host of insidious poisons are the active agents in producing.

Sooner or later some strong measure will need to be taken with the view of arresting this really serious habit of taking sedatives, which is extending its influence and gaining strength year by year. Meanwhile, we do very earnestly counsel our readers to refrain from having recourse to these drugs.

Flannels for Day and Night

"Never sleep in the same flannels that have been worn during the day," is an oft repeated piece of advice, as often unheeded. The habit of wearing the same undervest day and night is an unhealthy one and repugnant to a nice sense of cleanliness.

Care of Perspiring Feet

To remove the odor of perspiring feet, wash the hands daily. If something more is required, take one part of salicylic acid and five parts of powdered starch, and sprinkle on the soles of the stockings.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

Manners and Customs That Prevail at Balls and Dances.

Balls and dances being now in full sway as good authority as Mrs Sherwood notes, in The Mail and Express, a few points that may be of assistance to those not quite familiar with the social requirements of such occasions.

In going into society an unknown young man who receives an invitation to a ball, must seek an introduction to a young lady through her chaperon. In our crowded ball rooms where there are often three ladies to one gentleman, the chaperons are generally very happy to accede to this request.

Nothing can excuse a young man for the absence of good manners, and he should remember that a ball room introduction means that he is intended to dance with the young lady and that womanhood should always command respect, although he may be somewhat annoyed perhaps by the persistent efforts of some ambitious wall flowers that he should take her out, whether he will or no, he must never forget his good manners.

While it is considered very proper to ask for invitations for gentlemen to a dance, it is not considered proper to ask for invitations for ladies. The hostess, however, has always the refuge of saying that her list is full. No offense should be taken if this request is refused.

At all public balls there should be a committee of ladies to receive. The elegance of a ball depends very much upon the presence of a recognized hostess.

A young girl should not forget or break her ballroom engagements. To do her justice, she is not apt to do so, but there are some who are careless and hurt the feelings of modest young men. To hurt any one's feelings unnecessarily is to prove one's self not a gentlewoman.

Many young ladies find that their men partners dancing does not realize their expectations. How can they get rid of him without hurting his feelings? A young lady might say: I am afraid I am not dancing your step. If you do not mind I should like to sit down and talk awhile. The young man might declare 'that it is his fault' (which it probably is), and then next day he would get to a dancing master.

The phraseology of invitation is less formal than it used to be.

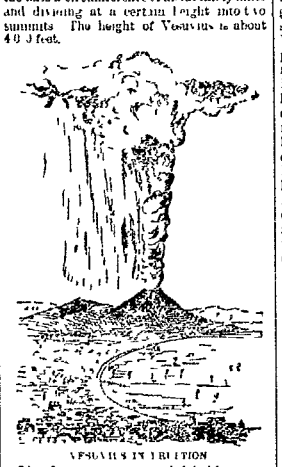
Shall we take a turn?" has rather replaced the old fashioned May I have the pleasure of dancing with you? Won't you spare me a dance? I hope you have left a dance for me. Is this my dance? etc. The young lady is apt to be quite as informal in her response.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

THE SECRET OF THE HANDKERCHIEF TRICK EXPLAINED

A Short but Merry Game Known by the Name 'Birds Fly'—A Brief Description of Mount Vesuvius the Well Known Volcano

The Bay of Naples forms a scene. The beautiful city of Naples is at one point and at the other nine miles to the south, rests the well known volcano Mount Vesuvius. Vesuvius is a solitary mountain, rising majestically from the plain of Campania, having at the base a circumference of about thirty miles and divining at a certain height into two summits. The height of Vesuvius is about 4 0 3 feet.



VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION

The first eruption recorded in history occurred in the year 79 A D. Previous to this Vesuvius was not suspected to be a volcano. Its sides were covered with famous vines, and its ancient crater partly filled with water, formed the stronghold of the rebel chief, Spartacus. It was at this eruption that the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum were buried in the torrent of mud and ashes which was ejected, and that the elder Pliny was suffocated in the sulphurous vapor. Since that famous eruption Vesuvius has been an active volcano, and has been frequently in eruption, some sixty great and numerous small ones having taken place. Numbered with the most remarkable eruptions is the one that occurred in 1779, when Vesuvius, not content with rumbling noises and puffs of smoke, began to pour forth lava then jets of red hot stones and ashes made their appearance and increased in number and intensity until over a volumes of white clouds rose from the crater to a height of four times that of the mountain. Following these clouds came columns of fire and streams of burning lava. A brilliant eruption, but one much less destructive than that above, occurred in 1872.

The Game of 'Birds Fly'

Did you ever play 'Birds Fly?' so asked one of Golden Days readers, and at once the rest were ready.

The leader laid the palms of his hands on his knees and then lifting them suddenly exclaimed

'Birds fly! You must all follow me," he said. "Now then, birds fly, crows fly, bees fly, cats fly."

He lifted his hands as he mentioned each animal, and the company did the same.

"No, no, he cried, "cats don't fly. You must only lift your hand when it is something that flies. Try again. Birds fly, geese fly, hawks fly, brickbats fly!'

We were cautious this time and did not lift our hands at 'brickbats fly," so we had to pay a forfeit, for brickbats do fly. Again we tried.

"Birds fly, swallows fly, horse-fly!'

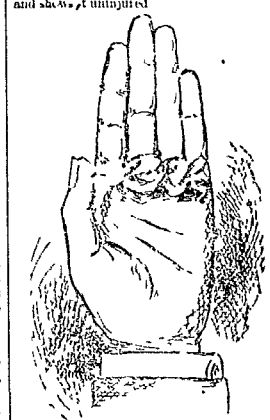
Again we were caught, the smart young man declaring that he only mentioned the creatures name and did not say it flew. He was bound to make it wrong whichever way we did. There was very little to do. It was short but merry.

A Handkerchief Trick

The trick illustrated in the cut and described not long since in Golden Days, is an old one but will be new to many of our young readers, and is furthermore an easy one to perform.

The performer borrows a handkerchief with which to play a trick. He asks permission to mark it so that the owner may know it again, but does this in an unexpected manner and to the distress of the owner, by apparently slipping a piece out of the center with a pair of scissors.

Perceiving the owner's anxiety, the performer says: Really, I am extremely sorry to have alarmed you but there is no occasion for distress. I can easily repair the damage done" so saying he gives the handkerchief a rub between his hands and spreads it out, and shows it uninjured.



THE HANDKERCHIEF TRICK

The secret lies in the fact as many of our wide awake readers doubtless suspect that the handkerchief was not cut at all. The performer has previously provided himself with a little piece of muslin four inches square. This he takes by the center with the corners hanging down and places it in the left hand clipped between the lowest roots of the fingers at the fleshy part of the palm, and with the forefinger pointing upward (viz in the same direction as the thumb) is shown in the cut. Taking the borrowed handkerchief by the center with the other hand he turns it to the left the center being just over the little piece of cambric. He next with the right hand, draws up apparently the center of the hand kerchief but really the little piece of cambric, about an inch and a half beyond the hand and snips this off with the scissors. In order to restore the handkerchief there for all that is necessary is to unfold the remaining portion of the little piece of cambric, which will be a very easy thing to do.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

Some Information About Queen Victoria—Name Now to Most Readers

Now comes one who throws cold water on all previous stories as to the queen's family name.

Queen Victoria has no other name than that given her in baptism. Her name is not Guelph. That was but a part of an appellation or title assumed by the family in Germany because she is a descendant of Guelph or Palatine or another of the house of Guelph as ridiculous is to say that the name of a descendant of a member of the house of William the Conqueror is Williams. Nor is her name Wettin. That supposition is made impossible still than the Guelph assertion, as married a descendant of the counts of Wettin but no descendant of the king of Bulgaria will ever be Mr Bulgarian or a descendant of the counts of Wettin be Mr Wettin. It has not been the case for all people to assume surnames, and very few royal or princely families have taken them. Louis XVI was indicted as Louis Capet but he informed the court that it was a mistaken, as he had no surname, and on his authority it may safely be assumed that neither the house of Orleans nor the house of Bourbon enjoys that distinction. Charles Stuart of England came from the Stuart family and had a family name changed to Stuart from Fitzalan, and so did Henry VII, grandson of Owen Tudor. The duke of Modena has none, and the duke of Bedford is Mr Russell, the duke of Birkenhead has none, and the duke of Montrose is Mr Graham.

The Beginning of Printing

It is probable that the earliest impressions were taken by a method used for taking the type before printing, as proof sheets often are, or by a brush in the Chinese manner, but presses were soon invented for the purpose. There are engravings representing the press as it existed about 1500. It was large enough to print two folio pages and for this two pulls were required. The force was applied by a simple screw and lever. About 1620 Blaeu, of Amsterdam produced a greatly improved press, which, with little alteration continued in use for more than a century and a half. The press upon which Benjamin Franklin worked in London in 1725, is preserved in the patent office at Washington. It is a clumsy structure, almost entirely of wood known as the Lannaze press, of which many were still in use more than a century later. Iron was sub quently used for some of the parts until the beginning of the present century. Printing machinery, now brought to such a high degree of perfection, was not much advanced in Franklin's time fifty years ago.

The First American Abolitionist

Samuel Sewall chief justice of Massachusetts from 1718 to 1728 when he resigned on account of age and infirmities, seems to have been the first outspoken abolitionist in our country, having written a tract against slavery, in which he gave it as his opinion that there could be 'no progress in gospel ing' until slavery should be abolished. Judge Sewall was born at Bishopstoke, England, March 28, 1652, graduated at Harvard university in 1671, and died January, 1730. He studied divinity, preached awhile, came into the possession of wealth by marriage, by marrying the daughter of a Boston goldsmith, and was annually chosen a member of the council from 1690 until 1725. He was judge from 1712 until 1718, when he became chief justice. Judge Sewall shared in the general belief of witches and witchcraft, concurring in the condemnation of many of the accused, but he afterwards publicly acknowledged his error.

Cremation

The first furnace for the cremation in America of bodies of the dead was erected at Washington, D C in 1876, by Dr F J Le Moyne, at a cost of $1 600. The first cremation (that of Baron de Palm) took place December of the same year. The process occupied about two hours, and was very successful in its results. The ashes were placed in an urn. The process seems unobjectionable to many, and some excitement was caused throughout the country. Since then crematories have been erected in several large cities, and the process of cremation is not regarded with much curiosity.

A Suggestion for Independence

After the proclamation of King George III, in 1775, Joseph Hawley, one of the stanch patriots of New England wrote from Watertown to Samuel Adams in congress. "The eyes of all the continent are on your body to see whether you act with firmness and intrepidity, with the spirit and dispatch which our situation calls for. It is time for your body to fix on principles of immortal election, and to form into a parliament of two houses. This was the first proposition for the establishment of an independent national government for the colonies.

Cost of the Great Eastern

The cost of building and launching the Great Eastern was $1 600 000. That broke the original company before she was launched. A new company having been organized the sum of $600 000 was spent in fitting and finishing her. When this company failed another with a capital of $600,000 took half of her, planned 600 tons of masts sails for her and at the close of 1859 had sunk $2 500 000 in her, making a total outlay for construction and maintenance of over $3,500,000.

Velocity of Electricity

Electricity has no assignable velocity. This varies with the current and the conductor. Wheatstone, in 1833 seemed to show a transmission velocity of 288,000 miles a second through copper wire but in later experiments signals were sent over ordinary telegraph wires on poles, and had a rate of only 14 000 to 16 000 miles. With wires in air the earth the velocity was 12 000 miles but reached 21,600 on very high wires.

The Suez Canal

The Suez canal was opened in 1869. It is not yet fully completed, or rather is unperfected, and has a depth of twenty six feet. Forty hours are required for the passage of a vessel. The tolls average $4 00 per vessel, and it is estimated that the saving to commerce after deducting fees, will be $10 000,000 annually. The British government purchased one-half of the number of shares from the khedive of Egypt in 1875.

The Bible is the Law

A convention of the soldier men Quidnunc, Conn was held April 1. It was in a barn at that place. After some discussion the Bible was adopted as the constitution of the new colony and a government was established which was named New Haven. The Bible remained the constitution for several years.

Varieties of Postage Stamps

Between 8 000 and 10 000 different postage stamps have been issued by the governments of the world using them. A complete collection would probably number 10 000.

Beginning of the Fisheries Question

The Webster Ashburton treaty of 1842 defined the boundary between the United States and the British American possessions.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

A New Version.

Mary had a little hair
It had was auburn bright,
And ever where that Mary went
A white horse hove in sight

'What makes the horse love Mary so?'
The people all did cry
'It would hurt you oh the dickens man,
If she the horse Baldwin'd die
—Burlington Free Press

The Man for the Place.

Railroad Superintendent—I am afraid you won't do for a pass agent brakeman.

Broken Down Merchant—The duties seem simple enough.

'Yes, but I am afraid you could not call out the stations in a voice which could be heard above the roar and rumble of the train.'

"Indeed I could. I can yell loud enough to take a roof off. I'm used to it."

'Eh. You were never a brakeman, were you?'

No, but when I kept store I had to do a great deal of business by telephone."—Omaha World.

Where Ignorance Had Been Bliss

A near sighted man, who lives not far from Kingston, had never worn or looked through a pair of glasses until a short time ago. One day a peddler called, and among other things, he offered eyeglasses for sale. He persuaded the man to "try on" a pair. After the farmer had adjusted the glasses, he looked at objects in the room with astonishment. Finally his eyes rested upon his wife. He took a long look at her and then exclaimed: Jane, Jane, I never would have married you if I had known you was so homely.—Kingston (N Y) Freeman.

They Still Do It

Said Smith to Jones tell me I pray,
The reason—if you know it—why
The doctors do not bleed today
Their patients as they years gone by?

They bleed me at the present day,
Said Jones (I scorn to tell of our ills,
No with their lancet as is true
For now they bleed us with their bills
—Boston Courier.

Ground for Objection

Friend—Are you sure your guest is what he pretends to be?

Host—Certainly.

I—He is a rascal for all

H—Undoubtedly. Do you suspect him of being an impostor?

F—I do.

H—For what reason?

I—Because he gives unmistakable evidence of being well bred, and he is so polite and gentle mannered, you know.—Boston Courier.

In the Conservatory

Miss Brownie (of Boston)—Mr Berrill, do you believe that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet?

Mr Berrill (of Chicago)—It would to me.

Miss B (unmercifully)—Why?

Mr B (miserably)—Because I have hay fever.—Tid Bit.

Tit for Tat

In the low cellar strange hotel,
When a man is an absurd
And shows his ire plaster above,
He gets it but he is not much hurt
But in busting the collar on for a train
That is not the dust of the clock
He's not the one who don't burn goes down
Deep down way down in his sock.
—Oil City Blizzard.

What It Was Worth.

Young Man (to editor)—What do you think I ought to get for that poem?

Editor—You ought to get $10.

Young Man (overjoyed)—Oh, that is fully as much as I expected.

Editor—Yes $10 or thirty days.

That was more than he expected.—The Lyceum.

Beyond Human Aid.

'I have nothing to say to you, sir," said the man to the prisoner's cell to the clergyman who had called to offer consolation. "I am entirely in the hands of my attorney."

May heaven help you, my friend," said the minister, with deep feeling, as he turned to go.—Chicago Tribune.

A Modest Request.

For your sake I'd slay dragons
Do I you order me to,
I'd battle with giants
Were it but to please you.'
She said 'I'd not ask you
Such vain deeds to do,
But suppose we go rouse oysters
An oyster or two.
—Tid Bits.

Where It Came From.

"Where I the island of Cuba situated?" asked an Austin school teacher of a small, rather forlorn looking boy."

"I dunno sir."

"Don't you know where sugar comes from?"

'Yes sir, we borrows it from the next door neighbor'—Texas Siftings."

Time Necessary.

Magistrate (to Uncle Rastus)—I am sorry to see you here, Uncle Rastus. Only a week ago you experienced religion, and now you are up for chicken stealing.

Uncle Rastus—Yo' Honah, but it quires more'n a week, sah, for to get to be much ob a saint.—New York Sun.

A Complete Collapse.

'Yes, he said 'I tried once to eat thirty quail in thirty days but I found it impossible. Why I failed on the third bird."

'Make you sick?'

No, it didn't make me ill I ran out of quail.—New York Sun.

How Came Mystery

Who can the mystery explain
That shrouds the choosing of a cane?
Colossus twirls a fairy wand
A club swings in the dudeless hand
—Tid Bits.

The Level Headed Poet

And thou art here again beneath the snow!
With joy I hail the coming but before
I write a poem in thy praise, I'll go
And shovel off the walk before my door.
—Boston Courier.

In the Garb of Genius.

Gentleman (to stranger)—My friend, do you not find that the life of a tramp is a very trying one?

Stranger (indignantly)—Sir, I'm no tramp, I'm a genius.—The Epoch.

An Epitaph.

A cartridge he picked up one day,
A sportsman dropped who passed that way
I'll put it in the stove he said,
And see if twill go off—it did
—Boston Courier.

Charitable.

"Have a smoke, Simson!' said his friend, as he passed out a fragrant Havana.

"No, thank you, I've sworn off."

"Well, put one in your pocket to smoke tomorrow."—Hartford Post.

A Harvest.

The surgeon grins from ear to ear,
The sliding track at last is here.
—Merchant Traveler.

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LOCAL NEWS

—S A Hurd was up from Prospect on business Friday

—Willard Brash went to New London Thursday on business

—B F Davis of Delaware was in the city Thursday on business

—Dr J W Campbell of Latrue, was in the city Thursday on business

—Miss Anna Hite of Lancaster, Ohio is visiting her sister Mrs G C Clement

—The cartoons in Puck and Judge are al ways attractive in Wuest's show window

—Miss Laura Fogle of Mt Gilead, is the guest of Judge Crisswell and wife, on west Center street

Wm Griffith of Cuyahoga Falls formerly of this place has accepted a position as one of the moulders at the Malleable Iron works

—We have made a genuine reduction on ladies and gents woolen underwear, hosiery etc Call in and see for yourself

JOHN FRASH 1st door west of P O

—Conrad Vollert has given up the position of newspaper correspondent for the various papers he represents, and renounces all connection in that line

—The Crawford County Board of Commissioners were in session with the Marion county Board Friday considering the matter of the joint county Allen Run ditch

—We are selling out stock of hoods and tobaggins for one half their marked price See them at once for they are going fast

JOHN FRASH

—The Knights of Pythias of Canby Lodge have exchanged the night of meeting from Thursday to Friday The members will take notice and there after convene on Friday

—Ladies cloths woolen dress goods at marked down prices As the season is advancing we will sell all winter goods at a reduction JOHN FRASH

Silas Isley, the 1st in aged resident of south Main street whose years count up to eighty four was stricken with pneumonia on Thursday night and there are no hopes of his recovery

—Will Dowling has gone to Prospect to take charge of a branch boot and shoe house that Jno H Stoll has established in that place Will is a capable hand to look after the business

—It may be of interest to many to know that Mr Cal C Godwin, formerly a resident here was recently married to Mrs Flower of Chicago The bride is a daughter of Dr Converse, of Columbus

C L Morrow & Co of Adrian, Mich, will open a stock of boots and shoes in the room formerly occupied by Klemmaier Bro Saturday A car load of footwear has already arrived in the city for this firm

—Those who have faith in the superstitious regarding the ground hog may regard the occasional brilliancy of the sun Thursday If that prophetic little animal has in fact resected he has crawled in an aperture and pulled the up rance in after him

—The Grand Jury has adjourned to meet at call It may be given at any time and no report of its proceedings has yet been made It can easily be inferred what is causing the delay of report, and it looks as though something is to be developed regarding the treasury

—Of all the handsome displays of goods for St Valentines day ever shown in Marion Wuest's stands at the head The beautiful hand painted and delicately tinted souvenirs are truly appropriate for the occasion and are sure to meet with approval among purchasers The designs are greatly varied and the price is not high for the class of goods The ladies can look for some beautiful valentines if the gentlemen invest at Wuest's

—The first quarterly Farmers Institute for 1888 was held at Caledonia on Monday and Tuesday, and it proved a highly interesting and well attended meeting For the first time since the Institutes have been in augurated the STAR failed to have a reporter attend but it could not be helped If we fail in securing a detailed report this time we trust our many friends among the farmers will overlook the seeming neglegence and we hope it will not occur again

The City Council

The doddles were slow in gathering at the regular monthly session of the Council Wednesday night and when enough had arrived to complete a quorum they were loth to disturb Col George Christian who had seated himself in the legislative chamber and was eagerly devouring the diary of Lord Despard As in a Looking Glass' McNeal Moore, Leffler, McMurray Bell and Purbanks were present and Mayor Caley wanted the gavel for order shortly before nine o'clock

After the reading and approval of the minutes and acceptance of the Mayor's and Treasurer's reports a resolution was introduced directing the storage of gasoline for sup plying lamps to be dangerous to property on Windsor street and ordering the storehouse to be moved to some place of safety, a safe distance from buildings or streets The resolution was duly passed

The Waterworks committee appointed to look into the delay of Sam I R Bullock, requested further time in which to report and the request was granted

The usual lot of bills were passed and ordered paid and then the matter of contracting for the corporation printing was taken up Only the STAR had submitted a bid—45 cents per legal square—and that bid was accepted by following vote Ayes—McNeal Moore McMurray and Leffler, Nays—Bell and Purbanks The solicitor was ordered to draw up a contract

The Street and Alley committee was directed to confer with the Erie railroad officials with a view of securing the necessary ground for the extension of Quarry street with a condemnation suit

The committee on Sewerage asked for further time in which to report, and the request being granted Council adjourned to meet February 6

WANTED—A 40 and 80 acre tract in exchange for Marion city property CHASE & HUNTER.

GREAT BANKRUPT SALE!

—OF—

BOOTS AND SHOES! BOOTS AND SHOES!

KLEINMAIER BROS.' OLD STAND, COR. MAIN AND CENTER STS.

Great Bankrupt Sale of Boots and Shoes

C L Morrow & Co, dealers in bankrupt stocks and sample goods will open Saturday, Feb 4th, one of the largest and best stock of shoes ever offered for sale in the county, and at prices so far below the regular price charged for the same grade of shoes that none can afford to let the opportunity of this sale pass without profiting by the advantage it gives to consumers Our business brings us outside of the regular beaten paths of retail trade and consists of the buying and selling of bankrupt stocks and sample boots and shoes, and right here we wish to impress upon your minds the fact that the shoes we offer you are of the very best grades, are all solid leather and that although we will sell them to you for less than the cost of manufacture, we will warrant every pair of shoes we sell, and we mean by a warrant that the shoes shall give to the purchaser such service and wear as the price paid should command otherwise, we stand by to make it right if it takes a new pair of shoes to do so We also wish to remind you that a bankruptcy while it may shatter the nerves of the bankrupt in no way injures the quality of the goods he has been engaged in selling also that the samples we shall offer you in this sale are the best production of the manufacturer as most people know, simple shoes are those made for the use of the manufacturers' agents, to be taken into different sections of the country and used as samples of the quality, grade and style of shoes he makes and are naturally the best both as to stock and workmanship that the manufacturer can produce At the end of the season when the orders are all in and the twelve or fifteen salesmen have returned the samples, which cannot again be used the next season as they would then be old styles are bought by us at a discount of from thirty to fifty cents on the dollar thus enabling us to dispose of them at the regular wholesale price or less and yet when disposed of quickly leave us a satisfactory margin of profit and save to you the twenty five to forty per cent you would be obliged to pay to those who buy and sell in the regular way We invite you to call and convince yourself that what we say is true when we tell you that we are offering the very best boots and shoes manufactured at a saving of from twenty five to forty per cent from regular prices We would further add that we make no claim to selling goods at or for less than they cost us We are engaged in this business to make a profit on what we sell but there is this difference between us and those pursuing the regular channel of the trade, they make their profits out of the consumer and after the goods are obtained from the manufacturer, we by a different course take our profit at the time of purchase and out of the manufacturer, we make our profit at the first end of the line they on the last or retail end of the line

C L Morrow & Co,
Dealers in Bankrupt Stocks and Samples
Cor Main and Center Streets Marion O

Common Pleas Court

Judge Norris convened court on Monday but owing to the two days recess required to make way for the higher court not a great deal was accomplished

In the case of Bruckner vs Cockley, in regard to the Agosta stave mill muddle the Court found $9807 75 in the hands of Receiver Clifton and ordered its distribution as follows Pay $7866 19 to Cockley then from the balance thus left pay costs including receiver's fees of $225 and "to attorneys fees to McNeal & Wolford one-half of the balance goes to Cockley and the remainder to Bruckner, after paying off execution against him Bruckner gave notice of appeal

Mrs Sarah Hoyles has been granted a decree from Horatio Hoyles on the grounds of drunkenness and abuse The alimony allowed her was $2000

Jury trials begin on Monday

The Masquerade Ball

The mask ball given at Music Hall Wednesday evening, was an exceedingly enjoyable affair thirty masked couples participating together with a number who were not masked, and all join in pronouncing it a consummate success The grand march took place at nine o clock and this was the opportune moment for the observation of the costumes, which commingled the fantastic and comic the artistic and unique and the beautiful making a scene to provoke a smile from Terpsichore Dancing was indulged until a late hour, and the affair will be remembered as one of most hearty enjoyment by the participants

The Latest from the Gas Well

The STAR had responsible advice from the Geddis well Friday and the news has rather enhanced our hopes than dampened them The pressure of gas was so strong Thursday night that it not only blinded two of the drillers but actually disabled them, and drilling has been stopped to devise some means of shutting off the flow The men say they have never experienced anything like it before.

The drill has reached the depth of 225 feet and is now in sandstone foundation

Academy of Dancing, Etc

Prof Jacques, teaching in five adjacent cities, opens private and public dancing classes at the City Hall every Tuesday at 4 15 and 7 30 p m Terms Each pupil in about 10 lessons learns four different dances for $5, part payable at the first lesson, next Tuesday when will be exhibited fancy solo dances of all nations, for parlor amusement Any waltz taught privately for $2 at the Hotel Union, every Tuesday, to where persons wishing to join classes will please apply or address

Green Camp

The protracted meeting at the Otterbein U B church has closed

Rev J A Sutton is at present holding a protracted short at Big Island

John Stemm visited his friends here a few days last week

John Boner who has been clerking for A Ritzler, has secured a lucrative position on the C and A He reported at Huntington last Friday night

R M Walker is contemplating starting on a canvassing tour over the State with his patent extension trestle for plasterers use It is a splendid invention and one that should be in the hands of every plasterer Success to you, R M

James Chrid is still very ill with the chances against his recovery

There appears to be a great deal of sickness in this community, if we may judge by the amount of riding done by our doctors

John Johnston of Allen county is here attending to business and visiting relatives and friends

We expect to have a lecture here soon by Prof Manley of Grafton We need it

The scholars of the school in sub district No 10 taught by J W Davis will give an entertainment consisting of select readings etc on next Friday night

Wanted—Some one to put 100 pounds of powder under our old hulk of a school house and blow it over the river so that we can get a building that will accommodate the scholars

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Probate Court

Herman Pleister and Ida Planz licensed to marry

Wm I Dickson and Clara M Ellis licensed to marry

Charles Pool and Elma Yothum licensed to marry

Hearing on petition of Zenas Phillips administrator of estate of Julia Stillsmith to sell real estate

Willet Day J Huggins proven and admitted to probate and record

The Village of Marion vs N Y P and O Railroad company et al petition for appropriation of private property

Mary A Potter administratrix of the estate of George Potter deceased filed her full and first account

John Cull guardian of Caroline Keil filed first account

Will of Margaret Morral proven and admitted to probate and record

Henry I Simons appointed guardian of Guy H Simons

Jonas Conklin and Jacob Bribley executors of the estate of W W Conklin filed first account

Will of Peter Dills offered proven and admitted to probate and record

G N Myers appointed executor of the estate of Vesta M Hollis

W I Douglas in England

The London Boot and Shoe Trades Journal contains the following in its issue of December 24

"A novelty in advertising appears in the pages of the Boston Boot and Shoe Record A full page is occupied with the portrait of Mr W L Douglas of Brockton Mass and the names of the five specialties that he manufactures Mr Douglas is famous in the States, on account of the boycott placed on his goods because he has dared to introduce the lasting machine into his factory His portrait gives the idea of a determined energetic far seeing man of about forty years of age His career is well known to readers of the American trade papers and it is by no means the least thing he may be proud of that he has thoroughly learned everything connected with his trade, and has earned his living at every branch thereof

Circuit Court

The Circuit court convened Thursday at 8 o clock and rendered decisions in the case of Pharaby Davis et al vs Nelson Wilmerding et al to contest the will of Harriet Goodno, deceased The judgment of court below was reversed and the cause was remanded for a new trial The court found that the Common Pleas erred in admitting the testimony of Royal Irish, as his testimony was a little to ancient and did not relate to the mental condition of the decendant at the time of making the will

In the case of Annie L Young et al vs Harrison Ulsh about the boundary line, the judgment of the Common Pleas court was likewise reversed and the cause again remanded for a new trial This marks the third time that this case has been reversed by the Circuit court

C and A Notes

[Huntington Herald]

It is rumored that the Ste St Marie engines in use on the C and A for some time will be returned to their owners next week, and that new locomotives have been purchased to take their place

Three committees from the different Brotherhoods waited upon Supt Thomas this week at Chicago for conference The Engineers are understood to have had for their object the urging of the Supt to reinstate engineer Dorsey in the service and the Firemen and Brakemen were asking for an adjustment of the wages and the adoption of a rule for over time It is not known what results were arrived at

Check of the Fruit Tree Man

If the so called gentleman of fruit tree agent, will call on the Hill when the brass band is at home he will attend to his imputed to the best of his ability "A word to the wise is sufficient"

The above refers to the same contemptible individual of whom mention was made the forepart of the week It might be well for this miniscret scoundrel to reflect that he is likely to meet a Tartar and may receive the punishment he deserves

Waldo

Charles Conklin, who is teaching in the Lauer district, northwest of Waldo, was agreeably surprised by the directors coming in and wanting to hire him to continue his school without vacation, so as to have all their schooling for the year in one term Charley has not positively accepted it yet

Harlass Gillet of Norton is learning the blacksmith trade

A young lady in the Conklin district, while at writing school the other evening, was heard to remark that her name would soon be changed

Mr Hardin of Norton, who is running a writing school in the Conklin district, is not meeting with very good success

Miss Emma Knickle was the guest of Mrs Adda English last Friday and Saturday

A party was held at Whitman's last Saturday evening

Miss Maggie Brown, of near Rush Creek, was visiting relatives in Waldo last Sunday

Some of our boys were out hunting Sunday last Sunday should be strictly observed by all even boys

There will be Sunday school at the M P church Sunday at 9 a m

The theatrical troupe has had an application from the Conklin orchestra to furnish the music for the next play it gives in the Township hall

Chris Knickle was at Buffalo last Saturday and Sunday with a fine lot of cattle Chris is one of our main stock buyers and he does lots of shipping

Rev Rutledge's law suit, in the case of Mrs King of Norton, will take place next week in Delaware

S I Elliott who is teaching in the Obern district has been hired to continue the school Shan is a good worker

We have four empty houses in our town and very good dwellings too

The Cooperriders have left town and now live in Union county

Prof Moran was to have given a musical concert in the Township hall last Tuesday evening but he failed to put in his appearance There was an immense crowd assembled to hear the Professor

Henry King is thinking of leaving the farm and moving to Marion to work at his trade

Tom Drake is down with the measles at present

C K Buker was at Delaware last Saturday to visit his father who has been sick but is now convalescing nicely

Miss Josie Brundidge has returned from Knox where she has been teaching a department in one of the graded schools of that State

Rev Turner has closed the protracted meeting at Otterbein and is at home resting preparatory to commencing a protracted effort here on next Sunday evening

John Augenstein, who was married at Prospect on last Thursday evening is erecting himself a new house near the old toll gate north of this place Success, Johnny

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Claridon Adelaide

As was the judgment of the community so was that of the Bloemeyer Bell company in regard to the bell we refused to keep They have written us that they themselves find it very imperfect and that it was sent by mistake! Thus has our ability to discriminate saved our posterity untold torture

Mrs Colmery of Iberia, visited relatives in Claridon last week

John Foss, of Iowa is visiting his sister Mrs D Crosson

Dr Devore fell from a load of fodder the other day striking on his head He was stunned for a short time, but recovered and he seems to have sustained only superficial injuries

Miss Cora Smith returned from the Columbus Deaf and Dumb asylum Saturday last

There have been two accessions to the U B church here The meeting still continues

Dr Lorimer, of Iberia visited Dr Britton on Friday last They were classmates at college

The measles have taken in old, young and middle aged, and there are now about forty cases in this vicinity

A social dance was held at Harrison Ulsh's on Thursday night last

Will Campbell and sister Cora, of Caledonia spent Sunday with their uncle, M C Aye

The musical concert given Saturday night last exceeded by far our expectations, considering the fact that it was given gratuitously by Mrs Varden and her class Usually it is the money that makes the mare go, therefore we are especially grateful as the proceeds are to be added to the bell fund Suffice it to say that the exercises were, without exception, of unusual merit Mrs Varden is an accomplished musician, and showed excellent judgment as well as taste in her selections We would say on behalf of all, that the entertainment was highly appreciated The Denmark band also, has our thanks for some excellent music

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Marion Bicycle Club

The club of Marion Wheelmen disbanded at its regular meeting on Thursday night, and immediately reorganized as the Marion Bicycle club, under the code of laws regulating such organizations

The officers of the new club are as follows V E Dombaugh, President, H B Haue, Treasurer, Guy Kendrick, Secretary, Frank Huber, Captain, and Fred Linsley, first Lieutenant Regular meetings are on the first Thursday night of each month

The members anticipate an enjoyable summer's sport, and it is safe to predict that they will not be disappointed

—A detailed report of the Farmers Institute at Caledonia has reached us at the time of going to press Though we regret it exceedingly it must be deferred until our next issue

LaRue

Rev Lewis and Scott are here yet and the meetings continue at the Baptist church I have not been able to attend but understand that the evening meetings are well attended The old members of the church frequently have trouble to find seats such as seldom go to church, never do on ordinary occasions are on hand early before the first bell rings frequently ready to go in as soon as the door opens and go forward and fill up the church from the pulpit first, and if members get seats they are toward the rear end of the church An usher should be provided on such occasions Those who have to meet expenses build churches and keep them in repair have some rights that should be respected

A Mr Hiner, from Forest O is here canvassing for Ridpath's History of the World Ridpath is one of the best and most reliable writers of history of this age

Two disinterested men living close to my farm that was burned over by the fire from the railroad trains in November last have carefully estimated my damages and put them at $854 76, much less than my actual loss I hope to get a settlement with the railroad company without trouble

The gas well is down 800 feet today No gas oil nor gold yet

The singer, Scott, went home yesterday Sickness in his family called him home I learn

Corporal Tanner last night had a good audience and gave a good lecture This is the last of the course

Had a little thieving by a colored barber already noticed in the STAR

I predicted a hard winter as early as September and it has been unusually so everywhere else except Ohio and by April we can tell say that we had it close enough

Some of our people saw the eclipse of the moon and a good many did not know there was any until since

Christ Bechtold's condition is much improved feeble, however He can eat enough to keep his strength up

The treasury must be well cared for as receipts to be examined here after the opportunity to add in campaign expenses will not be good

I notice that there are indications that more or less special acts will be asked for granting towns and municipalities the right to levy taxes to put down gas wells Every bill of this kind should be promptly defeated If the Republican Senate wants to be defeated in '88 offer an opportunity of this kind to increase local taxation Although Democrats may vote for such bills the responsibility will be on the Republicans Let every member voting for them be spotted A few bolts and quarrels together with an increase of taxation will not be wholesome

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Caledonia

The ground hog saw his shadow so we may look out for bad weather for the next six weeks By the way, we would like to know the origin of ground hog day

Truman Clark of Iowa is visiting friends and relatives in this place He went West years ago and now has a fine farm as a reward for his perseverance and industry

David Jones of Crawford county, visited with friends here this week Nineteen months in Libby prison told upon his once robust frame

W S Winters of Richwood was in town Wednesday and Thursday on business He says there are plenty of men who will invest their money here in case of a good find of oil or gas

It is said that one of our substantial farmers went to Mr Geddis owner of the gas well farm, and tried to get him to have the boring stopped for fear there would be an explosion and blow up the township or at least that part near the gas region

M R Harrison, our live stock dealer, is laid up with diphtheria It has now run through his whole family nearly

H M Underwood, one of our young men went to Cleveland last fall to work in the stock yards Last Wednesday he was promoted to the position of night yard master Hod is competent, and we think he will attend strictly to business

We notice that our editor says that those who went to Marion to have their tax receipts straightened came home kicking their pants This is a mistake A few found their tax receipts all right, but more found them wrong We think he has no right to make such an assertion

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Northwestern Ohio is now trying to work a weather boom by claiming that during the past few weeks when nearly the whole country was freezing to death, there wasn't an uncomfortable day experienced in that part of the state

The bowl for a public building at Youngstown seems to have settled down to a newspaper fight and according to the charges the bowl was started by one paper for personal monopolistic motives while the other journal is a cured of running down the town's prosperity

Wm Hiser a Newark brute beat his wife and child with a club and then fled when officers came The mother and babe cannot live

Postoffice clerks of Toledo have petitioned the senate for 10 days' vacation each year without loss of pay the same that is granted in first class offices

Andrew Johnson looked for a natural gas leak at Findlay He found it and will not be out for some weeks

CHEAP SHOES!

For ladies who wear small sizes To close out some odd lots of Ladies' Fine Shoes,

Tristram & Young

Will offer the following at less than first cost The goods are all desirable, but being odd sizes, we have concluded to make this sacrifice Inventory time is approaching, and when it comes we would rather count dollars than shoes Ladies who wear any of the sizes herein named will secure a bargain by calling at once

SIZES		PRICE
2 1-2	17 pairs Ladies' Kid Button and Glove Top Button, Box Toe, worked button hole, sizes all 2½ D & E width Some of these goods are worth fully double the price named, but all must go at $1 25 per pair	$1.25
3	This lot consists of 11 pairs Ladies' Kid Button, Box Toe, worked button hole, and 7 pairs Ladies' Goat, Button, same style, sizes all 3, D and L width Come soon, if you can wear No 3 and want a bargain	$1.50
4	In this lot there are 16 pairs of Ladies' Genuine Pebble Goat High Cut Button Boots, sizes, 4, 4½ and 5, in D & E width It is just the shoe for this season, and while it is below cost, they must go at $2	$2.00

In addition to the above we have many odd lots in all sizes which will be sold equally as cheap

Try us now if you want some big Bargains

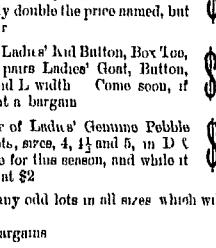
TRISTRAM & YOUNG,

Main street Opp Court House, Marion, O

Scene on the Bowery

There was a queer scene on the Bowery a day or two ago when one of the clothing houses gave away 1 000 overcoats to poor boys demanding a quarter from each boy for some wise reason not clearly explained The little rascals who sell the papers got most of them Possibly you think that was good and that they would be snug and warm this winter Well I don't know They are beyond and above all others the strongest part of our population They are like little rats or foxes Their origin is easy to relate they are the children of love, of paupers of vagabonds and of the squalid tenements the thirty Thousands either have no homes or else don't go to them, but live in lodging houses newsboys homes and in wagons garrets cellars and the general pokeholes of the city The bootblacks are their brothers and hang and live in the same way They all smoke either stump pipes or cigarettes at every spare cent Their stoves are the coalings over boilers under the streets, their dissipation is at attendance of the galleries of the cheapest variety shows their best friend is found in fighting

They are wild beasts' said the clerk in the publication office of a newspaper the other day They are devoid of affection and gratitude They swear at you if you speak kindly to them run away from you if you offer them advice jeer at you if you are well dressed and pass a group of them If we take pity on them and invite them into the press room in cold weather they break the windows hack the woodwork and even go so far as to take stones or weights and break the heaviest iron work While they walk in the office to buy papers they dig trenches in the counters with the steel pens and break the holders in two One day one of the clerks gave one of these boys a good derby hat that he had tired of Another clerk asked the boy why he did not say 'thank you' 'Aw-h' the boy replied, go chuck your mother overboard' What are you going to do with the hat?' the clerk asked 'Sell it in Baxter street for fifteen cents' he replied 'and play craps with the money' —Julian Ralph's New York Letter



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN

The only fine calf $3 Seamless Shoe in the world made without tacks or nails As stylish and durable as those selling $5 or $6 and having no tacks or nails to wear the stocking or hurt the feet makes them as comfortable and well fitting as hand sewed shoes Try the best Congress, button and lace in the market W L Douglas $3 Shoe warranted

W L DOUGLAS $4 SHOE, the only and the only hand sewed welt $4 shoe which equals custom shoes in style and fitting from $3 to $5

W L DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOE is recommended for heavy wear

W L DOUGLAS $2 SHOE is worn by all BOYS and is the best 2 00 shoe in the world

All the above goods are made in Congress Button and Lace and if not sold by your dealer write W L DOUGLAS Brockton Mass

Torpany & Rheads, Ag'ts Marion, O.

Proof of the Earth's Motion

Any one can prove the rotary motion of the earth on its axis by a simple experiment

Take a good sized bowl, fill it nearly full of water and place it upon the floor of a room which is not exposed to shaking, or jarring from the street

Sprinkle over the surface of the water a coating of lycopodium powder a white substance which is sometimes used for the purposes of the toilet and which can be obtained at almost any apothecary's Then upon the surface of this coating of powder make with powdered charcoal, a straight black line say an inch or two inches in length

Having made this little black mark with the charcoal powder on the surface of the contents of the bowl, lay down upon the floor close to the bowl a stick or some other straight object, so that it shall be exactly parallel with the mark If the line happens to be parallel with a crack in the floor or with any stationary object in the room this will serve as well Leave the bowl undisturbed for a few hours and then observe the position of the black mark with reference to the object that it was parallel with

It will be found to have moved about and to have moved from east to west that is to say in that direction opposite to that of the movement of the earth on its axis

The earth in simply revolving in unrolled the water and everything else in the bowl around with it, but the powder on the surface of the bowl was left behind a little in fact will always be found to have moved from east to west which is perfectly proof that everything else has moved the other way —German Journal

The Emperor of Germany has given notice to Hungarian armor clad ships Lighter will be given forwarding to Pola A British has come to Berlin to be received with ceremony [illegible] It is said that [illegible] resistance to the steel

Hereditary Tradesmen in Japan

The boys seem in nearly all the places of skilled labor are to what is the fact that apprentices have to learn their trades usually much earlier than in our country so that when majority is attained the mastery of the crafts is through Another striking feature of the Japanese system is that of hereditary skill runs in family lines Not a few of the famous artisans of the present decade are descendants in the ninth tenth and even in each generation of the founder of the establishment Once employed a carpenter found out who was proud of his ancestry of wood workers through twenty seven generations and the temple records show such boasting to be true though often adoption interrupts the actual blood line At a performance just dishonest in Yeddo, in 1 chi an I dined with the proprietor who e fathers first established the industry, a multi million ago, the national history shows nine also that the Corans, before the Ninth century of our era, visited the place —Scribner's Magazine

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WINTER CLEARANCE SALE!

We have just completed our inventory, and have found a line of goods that must be disposed of. It's a poor business house that carries unseasonable goods from one year to another, and to force a sale in this line we have taken "the popular drop," that is, we have made prices that can not help but make the goods tempting bargains. We shall not name prices in print, it is not our fashion, but we register a promise right here that in the lines mentioned below we are offering prices that are really from

15 to 50 per cent. Below Prevailing Retail Prices!

Indeed we prefer to sell them below cost rather than to carry them until they eventually become dead stock.

BARGAINS : DESIRABLE!

Under this head we call attention to a line lot of Tricots, ladies' Cloths and all kinds of heavy winter Dress Goods. These are desirable goods, and if our patrons have no use for them now the prices are such that it will pay to buy for next year.

☞Fur and Feather Trimmings, Beaded and Braided Trimmings.

☞Woolen Hosiery and Woolen Uunderwear for ladies, misses and children, at desirable prices.

BARGAINS : IMMENSE!

We have a remnant counter, on which we have placed all the short lengths that have accumulated in our winter's business. For children's garments or for making over other garments they are very desirable, and they are less than half price.

☞On Hoods and Toboggans, in all colors and styles, the price is cut square in two, and on wraps for ladies, misses and children we offer almost any sacrifice to sell them. These wraps MUST GO, and a bargain truly remarkable will be secured in them.

Of course we have everything else that is contained in so large a dry goods house as ours, but we have not the time to specify articles. Buyers can realize that

WE ARE ALWAYS LEADERS IN LOW PRICES!

And our usual close margin is shaved closer than ever in the dull season, because we like to be busy.

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING NEW GOODS!

And ladies, we have just opened out five hundred pieces of

ATTRACTIVE, NEW EMBROIDERIES!

That are now on sale. They are always attractive goods for ladies, and those who come first will see the nicest lot, of course. In purchasing embroideries for our three stores we secured a big lot at immensely reduced prices, and we can defy all competition in quoting prices on this line

Call in during the prevailing dull weeks, and we will really surprise you with good things in the bargain line

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Sailor and Cat

"Yes, sir, that cat is a very pretty cat," said a lady to a recent visitor, referring to a fine Persian cat coiled up on a rug. "But I often wonder how I managed to get both the cat and myself home on a sailing ship around the cape. Well, on every time we were becalmed the sailors would insist and get the cat to throw it overboard for the reason that doing so will bring wind.

"This is an old superstition of the mariner. It would be hard to say how it originated, but it is probable that it was originally intended as a sacrifice to Neptune, the god of the sea, as on land the gods were propitiated by the offerings of the devout. So Jack sought to calm the storm gods by offering him a cat. The old idea even in this advanced age regards the cat as a veritable weather guage. The old tars as often puzzled to account for some of the strange sea terms and questions are often asked as to the meaning of the word catspaw. It is simply a quaint idea of the mariner who sees in the sudden and peculiar zephyr that ruffles the water a resemblance to the frolics of the cat. Does puss purr to denote good humor? Why there will be a shower and fan. But when she arches her back and swells her tail then look out for a scowling look will be a call to the storm it foreshadows, and the flashes from her eyes but as sparks to the blue steel of zig zag lightning which will certainly soon illuminate the sky.—San Francisco Alta.

Facts About Sealskins

A sealskin as seen on the animal is a very different thing from that seen on a lady's cloak. The fur is not visible. It is concealed entirely by a coat of stiff overhair, dull, gray brown and grizzled. This overhair must all be removed. It is a long, tedious process by which these pelts are made ready for their final use. Nine tenths of these fur seal skins are dressed in London and then sent out all over the civilized world. There are practically no other seals caught save those taken on the Pribylov Islands by the Alaska Commercial company.

The average weight of a 2 year old skin is five and a half pounds. Even old skins seven and a half, and full skins twelve pounds. It takes three skins to make a lady's sack, which is worth anywhere from $300 up to $900. This difference in price is seldom due to a variance in the original quality of the fur, but to the quality of the work by which it is made ready for wear. The cream is left to rot where the skin was taken off. It requires about three years to rot away, and although 90,000 of the carcasses are annually left on almost within a stone's throw of the village of St Paul's Island, the people do not seem to suffer any inconvenience therefrom. The meat of the seal, if perfectly cooked is tender and juicy, and some of the steaks will compare favorably with our beef or mutton.—Boston Transcript.

Life of the Younger Dumas

M. Alexander Dumas fils, relates in the Christmas number of La Revue Illustree that he lived thirty years ago in the Rue de Boulogne, now the Rue Ballu, in a little house which was afterward tenanted successively by Francisque Sarcey, Edmond About and Paul de Cassagnac. There were in it an infinitesimal dining room, a drawing room of the same dimensions and a garden wherein two cats might have a chance of swinging one another. On the first floor there was a bedroom about the size of a large band box and several other holes which were also designated by the landlord and the concierge as chambers. His father, the Alexander the Great of fiction, used to visit him in this place, and when dining with him on one hot July evening facetiously told him to open the door of the salle a manger so as to air the garden. M. Dumas says that he was quite happy in this limited space for a period of six years because he had health, work, success and freedom. He used to work from 6 in the morning until 4 or 5 in the evening, and when inspiration refused to come he simply sat at one of his windows, stared at passers by and when there was *nothing about to entertain the opposite wall.*—New York Tribune.

The Bucket Shop's Advantage

"I don't deal with the bucket shops. I won't put my money in any of them," said a veteran gambler. "The best you can make is against the shop. You buy your money that a certain stock will go down. The shop bets it won't.

"That seems even, doesn't it? But it isn't, for the shop keeps a portion of your stake, whether you win or lose—commission it is called. Very it is odds. Ten dollars you will bet on seven shares against $50 of the commission is one quarter of 1 per cent. A man is a fool to bet on such a thing, more against a smaller sum. It will be $1 I am sure. You will seldom find an experienced gambler who can be induced to have anything to do with the concern.—New York Telegram.

The Devil Limit

New York, Feb. 1.—A hearing in the case of Clerk Terry of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children against Josef Hofman, the 7 year old prodigy, was held at the Tombs Police Court today. The mayor of Philadelphia allows the boy to give four performances a week.

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